

FINNS HALT RED SURGE ON NEW LINE; SOVIET PLANES RENEW RAIDS ON CITIES

G. O. P. COMMITTEE ASKS 20 PER CENT SLASH IN SPENDING

Principles, Which May Be Basis for Platform in 1940, Warn Against Involving U. S. in War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—

(AP)—A 20 per cent reduction in federal spending was suggested by the Republican program committee tonight in outlining a broad set of principles—headed by keep out of war—which may form a basis for the 1940 party platform.

Covering almost the entire field of domestic and foreign policy, the 28,000-word report was prepared after the committee, headed by Glenn Frank, had spent two years "taking soundings" among the Republican rank and file.

"Dynamic America"

The report enunciated these major principles as a guide for "a program for a dynamic America":

A 20 per cent reduction in federal spending "should not be too difficult," and this, coupled with a substantial increase in the national income, should bring a balanced federal budget during 1942. Commitments "which might involve us in other peoples' wars" should be avoided and the government should observe a "scrupulous neutrality."

Foreign trade should be expanded through trade agreements providing "genuine reciprocity benefits." The agreements should be subject to approval by Congress.

The National Labor Relations act should be amended and the Labor Board should be overhauled to separate its administrative and judicial functions.

"Fair" Farm Program

A farm program should provide a price relationship between what the farmer buys and what he sells. The program should reject, as unsound, a permanent scaling down of farm production and artificial price pegging. Domestic and foreign markets should be expanded and selective tariff adjustments should be made to accomplish that end.

Higher surtax rates on individual incomes should be reduced, the capital stock, excess profits and normal dividends taxes should be abolished and future issues of federal and state securities should be made taxable.

The President's monetary powers should be repealed and the gold standard should be readopted at a time fixed by Congress.

Adequate relief should be provided, but administration should be "divorced from partisan politics" and concentrated in states and localities. The government should make grants-in-aid to the states.

\$282,615 Given NYA in Georgia

Georgia's share of a \$14,039,269 National Youth Administration fund for supplying jobs to college and graduate students this year is \$282,615, Administrator Aubrey Williams announced in Washington yesterday.

Jobs for 2,094 students in Georgia during the current academic year will be supplied at wages of \$10 to \$20 a month for undergraduates and \$20 to \$30 for graduate students.

Schools receiving more than \$10,000 are: Emory, \$18,630 for 138 students; Tech, \$32,535 for 241; G. S. C. W., \$19,845 for 147; University of Georgia, \$43,740 for 324; University System of Georgia Evening College, \$12,287 for 91.

'Uncle Remus' Paid Nation-Wide Tribute

'Wren's Nest' Scene of Broadcast Devoted to Life and Career of Joel Chandler Harris; Sketch From Brer Rabbit and Tar Baby Included

(Pictures on Page 2.)

(Complete Text on Page 14)

"The Wren's Nest," Atlanta home of the late Joel Chandler Harris, was the scene of a nationwide tribute yesterday to one of the most beloved characters in all American literature—the one and only "Uncle Remus."

Broadcasting over the NBC blue network from Mr. Harris' own living room, Ted Malone, an outstanding radio commentator, devoted 15 minutes to a story of the life and literary career of one of the south's most famous authors.

Mrs. Edwin Camp, Mr. Harris' daughter, and three sons, Evelyn, Lucien and Joel C. Harris Jr., were among the small group attending the broadcast which was sponsored by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. Other invited guests included Major and Mrs. Clark Howell, John Paschall and Mayor Hartsfield.

Surrounded by authentic "Uncle

Remus" mementoes, including an ancient-model typewriter which he used in his later years, and reading from a carefully prepared script, Malone traced Mr. Harris' life from his birth "somewhere in Putnam county," down to the days when his writings had made his name a household word in every part of the country.

The biographical sketch included one of the most popular of all the Uncle Remus stories—"Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby"—and the audience, most of whom probably could qualify as experts on such matters, pronounced it "perfectly done."

An organ accompaniment, played from Washington, added much to Malone's well modulated reading. The broadcast was followed by a luncheon given by the association in honor of the members of the Harris family. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson is the association president.

HOLY LAND EXHIBIT OPENS TOMORROW

Miniature City Has Been Praised Throughout the U. S. and Canada.

The Holy Land exhibit, rising in the spacious rooms at 489 Peachtree street in preparation for its opening at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, has been acclaimed throughout the nation and Canada for its contribution to religious education and for its mechanical and electrical ingenuity.

The exhibit will be shown here for a limited engagement under the sponsorship of The Constitution and the funds raised will go to charity. Admission charges will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Has 60 Million Parts.

Joseph and Salvatore Gauci, creators of the exhibit, reached Atlanta last Wednesday and began the arduous task of assembling the 60,000,000 pieces, including 740 moving and 1,200 stationary figures, of the exhibit. They promise to have everything, including the varied electrical effects, in readiness for the opening tomorrow.

From the scrapbooks of the Gauci brothers are taken the following comments on the work of art which required 11 years to build:

"The Gauci brothers have created a most unusual spectacle. It is an offering of extraordinary merit."—Edmonton Journal.

"Undoubtedly a creation of master minds, a really worthwhile attraction."—Montreal Star.

"To describe the Gauci's model would be to rob you of the joy a visit would excite."—New York World-Telegram.

"One does not wonder that this astonishing model cost two men a lifetime of labor."—Toronto Star.

"Gauci's exhibit is the most inspiring and impressive spectacle ever seen in Chicago."—Chicago Tribune.

"We can't all go to the Holy Land, but if anyone gets the opportunity to see Gauci's model, it's the next best thing to it."—Detroit Free Press.

"The latest and greatest addition in the realms of entertainment to the world of finer things."—The Billboard.

"Lives and moves in glorious panorama before your eyes; whether you're young or old, interested in history or the marvelous mechanical and artistic effects, you must see this wonderful spectacle."—Los Angeles Times.

The local showing will be daily from 11 o'clock each morning until 4:30 o'clock each afternoon. It will reopen at night between the hours of 7 and 9:30.

RUSSIAN RAILROAD BOMBED TO SLOW FLOW OF SUPPLIES

Fort at Koivisto, Anchor of Mannerheim Line, Is Cut Off by Soviets, Moscow Report Claims.

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS.

HELSINKI, Feb. 18.—(AP)

Finland threw fresh troops into the path of the Russian juggernaut on the Karelian isthmus today, strengthening a new line of resistance as the Red army attempted to consolidate recent gains and struck again at areas far behind the front with its air armadas.

Shrieking sirens, which sent residents of Helsinki scurrying to cover twice during the day, signalled a renewal of widespread air raids in which several score persons were killed yesterday. Twenty-four Russian planes were officially reported downed.

Meanwhile, posters appeared in the streets of the capital ordering all men belonging to the second class of the years 1897 to 1919—heretofore exempt—to report immediately for examinations to determine their fitness for military service.

In Moscow a Red army communiqué today indicated it had cut off the fort of Koivisto, western anchor of Finland's Mannerheim line, from the main section of the Finnish defenses on the Karelian isthmus.

The Finnish high command's nightly communiqué reported a lessening of the steady pressure on the west flank of the Mannerheim line.

Military men said the withdrawal was part of a strategic plan upon which the Mannerheim line was built. Its deep series of fortifications, machine-gun emplacements and rifle pits are designed to enable a small defending force to exact a heavy toll for every foot of ground yielded and foreign observers believed the Russians were only beginning to reach the main line of resistance.

The necessity of bringing up fresh men, supplies and munitions was believed by military men responsible for the lull in the Russian offensive. The Finnish air force was reported to have bombed with telling effect during the past week the railway line running through the Leningrad "bottle-neck" to the front, thus adding to the Russians' transportation difficulties.

Bank Robbery Planned.

Mrs. Henry and a male companion she has refused to identify although she called him a "dirty rat" for backing out on a planned Arkansas bank robbery, were picked up by Calloway last Wednesday on the state line between Texas and Louisiana near Vinton, La.

After passing through Lake Charles the woman and her companion both drew guns on Calloway, forced him into the rumble seat of his coupe, and slammed the door down upon him, tearing one of his hands badly.

"When we came to an empty rice field about seven miles south of Lake Charles we made him get out of the car, crawl through a barbed wire fence, and took him several hundred yards into the field by a rice straw stack," the statement said.

Forced to Undress.

When we got there he sat down and said, 'You're going to the penitentiary for what you are doing to me.' I made him take off all his clothes and then I shot him."

The woman said she and the man planned to rob an Arkansas bank but "he turned yellow and we had trouble. I struck him with my pistol butt and left him unconscious in the car between Camden and El Dorado, Ark. That's the last I've seen of him. He may be a little, yellow rat, but I'll never tell you his name."

Coroner E. L. Clement today testified that marks on Calloway's mouth indicated the heavy, 200-pound salesman had been led from the car into the field with pliers clamped to his teeth or lips.

Mrs. Henry was first arrested in Shreveport for questioning in the Beaumont store robbery.

She had no way of making money for the family because she

British Sharply Censure Norway Over 'Hell' Ship

F. D. R. INSPECTS SECRET DEFENSES IN PANAMA CANAL

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Feb. 18.—(P)—President Roosevelt inspected the heavily fortified canal zone today, with a three-hour automobile ride in the Gatun locks area preceding his journey across the isthmus by rail.

Escorted by navy flying boats and army bombers, the President's ship, the cruiser Tuscaloosa, reached here at 8 o'clock this morning and Mr. Roosevelt departed an hour later. A 21-gun salute greeted him as the Tuscaloosa passed Fort Delesseps.

The President began his survey of the zone's defenses after a conference aboard the Tuscaloosa in Gatun locks. He talked with navy, army and civilian officials.

After inspecting the Gatun locks he went by auto to Fort Davis, Fort Randolph, the Coco Solo submarine and naval air base, and the army's France field. Salutes and full honors marked his arrival at each place.

Returning to the Gatun station he boarded a train to cross the isthmus, stopping at Fort Clayton for lunch and reboarding the Tuscaloosa at Mira Flores locks on the Pacific side in mid-afternoon. He then sailed into the Pacific toward an unannounced destination. It was believed he would go to Pearl or Cocos Island; for several days of fishing before retracing his course through the canal.

The Tuscaloosa and the accompanying destroyers, Lang and Joutet, were passing through the Gatun locks as the President completed his inspection trip which took him through massed troops lining palm-bordered roads and permitted him to see part of the secret work in progress on the canal itself.

Canal Zone residents swarmed to Gatun to cheer Mr. Roosevelt.

Seething Nazis Vow Altmark Vengeance

'Gott Strafe England' Rings in Berlin Again as Germans Term Assault on Prison Ship 'Criminal' Action in Neutral Waters.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—(P)—Burning with indignation, German officials today promised to settle scores with England over the Altmark incident, and declared Britain's assault on the prison ship in Norwegian waters had united Germany as no other occurrence of the war.

The World War slogan "Gott strafe England," was repeated by German spokesmen who applied such epithets as "criminals" and "law-breakers" to the British government for ordering the destroyer Cossack to seize more than 300 British prisoners from the Altmark in neutral waters.

One authorized spokesman declared irately "Only an insolent dumb Englishman could have invented" the theory, advanced by Britain, that a ship with war prisoners must be interned if it ventures in the waters of a neutral nation.

"England herself, in practice, has again and again shown she applies the very opposite principle," he said, contrasting Britain's behavior with Germany's in the City of Flint case.

Repeating assertions that the Altmark was unarmed, he said "The Altmark case further shows what may be expected by neutrals within reach of British naval forces." (The British contended the Altmark had two pom-poms and four machine-guns.)

"All neutrals should be alive to the fact England has no respect whatever for the law of nations or for the comity of peoples when her interests are affected," he added. "The very foundations on which the peaceful living together of nations and peoples rests are shaken."

No official Norwegian reply has been made to the German protest, charging Norway with inadequate protection of the Altmark, and demanding reparation.

German authorities pointed especially to Norway's "significant observation" to the effect that she had to bow to Britain's superior force.

SCREEN FARMER SLAYS WIFE, SELF

Father of 11 Shoots Down Mate After Argument While Children Watch.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Feb. 18.—(P) Deputy Sheriff W. L. Crumley said a 51-year-old Screven county farmer, displeased because his young wife spent much of her time in Savannah, shot her to death and committed suicide today while her parents and three small children looked on.

Crumley said J. P. Bragg, lifelong resident of the county, seized a .32-caliber pistol after a dinner-table argument, fired five bullets into his wife's head and body, then retreated to a bedroom, where he sent the last bullet crashing into his brain.

Mrs. Bragg, 26, had returned scarcely an hour earlier from a visit in Savannah, Crumley said, and the dispute arose when she disclosed intention of going back.

Charles E. Mock, father of the slain woman, told the deputy she slumped into his arms at the first shot, and Bragg then fired four more times. Mock said he followed Bragg to the bedroom, but backed away when Bragg threatened to slay him as well.

The killing and suicide orphaned 11 children, the deputy said, eight by a former marriage and three by the second. He listed the latter as Reginald, an infant; Winnie Lee, 6, and J. C. Bragg, 8. The three, with Mr. and Mrs. Mock, witnessed the shooting.

The other children, most of them grown, include J. L. Frankie Lee, Dean, R. S., Rollie, Albert, S. B. and J. N. Bragg, the deputy said. Bragg married his second wife about nine years ago, after the death of his first wife.

Coroner Reginald Bazemore announced no inquest would be held.

Elusive Garbo Swims In a Private Ocean

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 18.—(P)—The elusive Greta Garbo swam in the ocean and basked in the sun today on the private beach of her host, Alexis Wenner Gren, Swedish industrialist.

Miss Garbo and Dr. Gaylord Hauser arrived from Miami yesterday. Wenner Gren's estate, Shangrila, formed a perfect retreat for the cinema star. Miss Garbo was not expected to participate in tourist activities.

BARBED PROTEST REJECTS DEMANDS; NATION JUBILANT

Foreign Office Complains Norwegians Failed in Duties as Neutral; Heroes' Welcome Given Seamen.

By EDWIN STOUT.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(AP).

The British foreign office today demanded an explanation of why a Norwegian search of the German prison ship Altmark, before she was boarded by a British naval force, had failed to reveal the presence of more than 300 British seamen.

Foreign Minister Lord Halifax, in a statement handed to the Norwegian minister, complained that "the Norwegian government had in this matter failed in their duty as a neutral."

The British protest countered a Norwegian protest against the British navy's action in raiding the Altmark and freeing the long-captive British seamen.

Four Questions.

Lord Halifax was said to have asked Norwegian Minister Erik Colban:

1. "In view of the character of the Altmark," whether she was searched and, if so, what was found?

2. If the Norwegian authorities had found prisoners aboard, what action would they have taken?

3. Precisely why did Norway apparently consider the Altmark as an innocent merchantman when she had been used as a prison ship for some time?

4. If she were considered a merchantman, why were Norwegian warships with her?

The British, jubilant over the spectacular release of the Altmark's prisoners, gave those of them able to return to their homes a hero's welcome. In Liverpool, where several lived, the seamen were escorted to their bunting-draped homes by cheering throngs.

In the station awaiting their arrival, the crowd sang sea shanties and when the train pulled in roared this welcome: "There'll always be an England."

Taken to Hospital.

Three hundred and fourteen of the seamen were admitted to two Edinburgh hospitals yesterday after the landing at Leith and about half of them were released later. They were said to be in "pretty fair shape."

Britain's complaint to Norway added that the British government felt justified in "pressing" for the Norwegian internment of the Altmark, boarded Friday night in the shelter of Josing Fjord (Gjessingfjord), near Stavanger, by officers and men of the destroyer Cossack.

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HUEY LONG SETUP STAKES FUTURE ON LOUISIANA BALLOT

Late Kingfish's Brother Fights for Governorship Against 'Reform' Bloc in Runover Tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—(P)—Louisiana embarked on its final two days of tumult and shouting today to decide whether to sweep out or keep in power the remnants of the political oligarchy established 12 years ago by Huey P. Long.

Politicians ignored the Sabbath as they continued a feverish stumping of the state in behalf of the gubernatorial candidacies of Governor Earl K. Long, brother of Huey, and Sam H. Jones, the governor's opponent in Tuesday's second Democratic primary.

The general election—a mere formality in Democratic Louisiana—will be held in April and the victor will be inaugurated May 14. Jones asserted that "Uncle Sam is on the job" in warning against election irregularities, while his ally, State Senator James A. Noe, eliminated in the first primary, pressed 16,000 ex-service men and others into a "Jackson brigade" to watch polls throughout the state.

Governor Long called Jones a "faker," while United States Senator Allen J. Ellender, speaking with him, stressed the racial question.

"If Sam Jones should succeed in getting elected governor," said Ellender, "after the federal government had stepped in, it would establish a precedent and would pave the way for political equality for colored people."

Jones, Lake Charles attorney who polled 154,779 votes in the first primary January 16, to 225,739 for Long, has scathingly attacked the old Long machine for "sharing the wealth" while some of its members allegedly loot the state. He is running on a "complete reform" platform.

New federal grand jury terms will begin at New Orleans and Shreveport tomorrow, to further inquire into state affairs. Government attorneys have said the probe is far from finished.

TO HOLD MEETING. East Point councilmen will discuss the advisability of a bond issue to finance a new municipal water works at their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mayor James R. Parham said yesterday.

Goblet Given Stephen Decatur Found Pawned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(P)—A silver goblet awarded to Stephen Decatur, naval hero of the War of 1812, has turned up here in a pawnshop where it was left as security for a 50-cent loan.

Detectives making a routine check of pawnshops found the cup yesterday. It is inscribed: "By the citizens of Philadelphia to their townsman, Commodore Stephen Decatur, Esteemed for his virtue, honored for his valor."

A "Mr. Johnson" had "hocked" the cup, and given what police discovered was a fictitious address. They had no record of the goblet having been stolen.

JAPANESE BOMB FRENCH RAILROAD

New Attack Is Made on Yunnan Line Despite Protest.

SHANGHAI, Monday, Feb. 19. (UP)—Twenty-seven Japanese planes bombed the French-controlled Yunnan railway in South China again yesterday, according to advices reaching Chungking today.

News of the bombing came shortly after the nationalist capital had received reports that Japanese forces had made landings at two new points on the South China coast.

The Japanese planes roared over the railway in a series of attacks which started at 1 o'clock this afternoon, according to dispatches, and dropped many bombs. Traffic was completely disrupted.

It was the third Japanese raid since France formally protested against an attack last month in which five French Nationals were killed and many Chinese killed or wounded.

Japan Sweeping 'Immune' Area. HONGKONG, Feb. 18.—(P)—Japanese forces which landed near Amoy were reported today to be sweeping into the southeast Province of Fukien, hitherto immune from invasion.

Japanese dispatches said the troops landed Saturday and that they encountered little resistance. Meanwhile, Chinese reports from Chungking said Japanese warplanes bombed the French operated Hanoi-Kunming railroad yesterday, but said damage was slight.

'Uncle Remus' Children Hear Tribute to Father



A daughter and three sons of Joel Chandler Harris were among those attending a broadcast from "The Wren's Nest" yesterday in honor of "Uncle Remus." Shown in this group (left to right) are Evelyn and Lucian Harris, Ted Malone, of the National Broadcasting Company, Joel C. Harris Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Camp.

Pretty Chinese Flyer Planning Goodwill Flight

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(P)—Miss Lee Ya Ching, Chinese aviator, tuned up her red and black biplane "Estrella China—Star of China" at Roosevelt field today for a projected 25,000-mile goodwill flight through South American countries.

The comely flyer, hatless, wearing a bright red ski jacket, soft blue slacks, fur coat and open-toe shoes, said she planned to take off sometime this week.

The plane, equipped with a 450-horsepower Wright engine, has oxygen apparatus for high altitude flying across the Andes. Miss Ching is the daughter of Lee Ching, gold and tin mining magnate in China.

HORACE Y. HARRIS, RAIL VETERAN, DIES

Had 35-Year Service Record as Master Mechanic for Seaboard Line.

Horace Young Harris, 54, veteran master mechanic with the Seaboard railway, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in a private hospital, two hours after he suffered a heart attack at his home, 47 Bellaire drive.

Mr. Harris had a 35-year service record with the railroad, and had served as master mechanic at Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla., before moving to Atlanta in 1929 to become master mechanic.

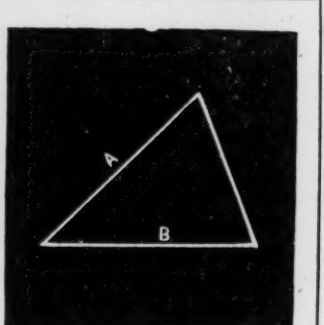
He was a member of the First Christian church and a Mason. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Ragdale; five sons, H. Y. Harris Jr., of Miami, Fla.; Jack E. Harris, Russell Hinton Harris, Dick Harris and John Harris, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Peachtree Chapel, with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating.

MAN CUT TO DEATH, GEORGIA SHERIFF SAYS

FOLKSTON, Ga., Feb. 18.—(P)—Clyde A. Drury, 26, was cut to death here this morning, allegedly by Dorsey Higginbottom, who claimed self defense, Sheriff J. O. Sikes said.

Sheriff Sikes said a hearing would be held shortly. Drury was the son of Osgood Drury of Winokur, Ga. The home of Higginbottom's grandfather was reported to have been the scene of the slaying.



Which Is Longer, A or B?

Actually, A is longer than B, although the reverse would seem to be true. Don't guess about your eyes. Have them examined by a reliable optometrist and know whether or not they're in proper shape. Most eye defects can be remedied.

Dr. W. S. Young Dr. S. C. Outlaw
Optometrists

HAWKES OPTICIANS
Established 1870
83 Whitehall WA. 9178

French Nobility Take Hot Baths To Front Lines

PARIS, Feb. 18.—(UP)—Mobile field canteens, directed and operated by women of French nobility and Paris society which include many Americans, rolled into the Aldennes and Meuse sectors of the Maginot line today to offer such luxuries as hot baths and hot wines to front line troops.

Active direction of the movement is in the hands of the Marquise de Polignac, the former Nina Crosby of New York.

Others active in the work are Princess de Polignac, the former Annette Dupuy whose mother was Helene Brown of Chicago, and Madame Lavedan, the former Margaret Reid of Philadelphia.

REBUILT POLAND SEEN BY PREMIER

Reconstruction at Expense of Nazis, Reds Is Termed Essential.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—(UP)—General Wladislaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, declared today that Poland is determined to live again as an independent state and must be rebuilt at the expense of Germany and Russia.

Premier Sikorski said that the Polish government in exile hoped that United States Peace Ambassador Sumner Welles would permit Poland to state her case so that he might convey to President Roosevelt Poland's determination to live again as Europe's easternmost bulwark, protecting western civilization from Communism.

The 55-year-old Polish national hero warned flatly that Poland will demand that Germany and Russia be punished for all atrocities committed during the occupation which followed the collapse of Polish resistance last September.

"Poland," said the premier, "will also demand complete reparation and will insist upon complete reconstruction at the expense of her raiders."

In reply to a direct question whether Poland intends to re-establish itself in its pre-September frontiers, or will demand new and more secure delimitation, Sikorski declared:

"To consider peace exclusively from a territorial viewpoint is to expose us to another war sooner or later. I don't consider that the frontiers themselves can play a decisive role in insuring the security of a nation. Poland must recover her territory completely."

"Even in peace time, Poland already was partly encircled. That error must not be repeated."

Britain Pushes Drive for Dollars

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(P)—Britain's drive for dollars to pay her war bills today brought a Treasury order requiring British owners of 60 selected American securities to turn them over to the Bank of England at current prices.

The order will make the bank owner of a huge block of American stocks.

FIRST LADY ADDRESSES NEGRO COLLEGE RALLY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking at a Negro college rally of 5,000 here today, said democracy "simply means that more and more people can share the good things of life."

"Democracy doesn't mean having the same religion or color," she said at the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration of Bethune Cookman College for Negroes.

"It means more citizens who can share better things all the time. Every step forward toward giving more people a better existence is a step toward a more perfect democracy."

WOMAN SUCCUMBS ON TRAIN NEAR JESUP

JESUP, Ga., Feb. 18.—(P)—The body of Miss Marguerite Arnold, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage aboard a northbound Atlantic Coast Line train, was turned over to undertakers here this morning. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes, Coroner Tom Madray said.

Identification was established from papers found on her person. Communication was established with a relative, Mrs. E. Hutson, of Charleston. She and a brother of the deceased from Boston, Mass., will come here to make funeral arrangements.

STATE BRIEFS

JOIN JUNIOR RANGERS. POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Feb. 18.—Eighteen members of the Powder Springs F. F. A. Club have been made members of the local chapter of Junior Rangers, J. F. Cobb, school superintendent, announced. Everett Furr was selected as chief junior ranger. Other members are Alvin Dupree, Awitrey Woodall, James Sawyer, James Hendrix, William Jennings, Jack Landers, Marvin Meadows, Harold Moon, Glenn Puckett, Hugh Jackson, Ty Porter, Jack Boring, Dillard Brown, John Crumley, Robert Eddison, Edwin Garrard and Arthur Hardy.

SCHOOL HEAD NAMED.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Feb. 18.—Following the recent resignation of Frank G. Dillard as superintendent of the Summerville consolidated schools, G. C. Sublette has been elected to finish out the school term. Mrs. R. N. Little was appointed to fill Mr. Sublette's place as mathematics teacher in the high school department.

Fate of Altmark Is Believed To Hinge on Arms Dispute

Norway Expected To Decide Whether To Intern Prison Ship on Basis of Whether She Carried Weapons, as British Charge.

OSLO, Feb. 18.—(P)—The fate of the German prison ship Altmark, her more than 300 prisoners lost to a British boarding party from the destroyer Cossack, tonight appeared to depend on whether she was an armed vessel.

Norway was expected to decide by that criterion whether to intern the Altmark as an armed vessel in war service or allow her to go free as an unarmed commercial ship.

The British charge she was armed with two pom-poms (multi-barreled anti-aircraft guns) and four machine guns. Germany declared the Altmark was unarmed.

Two more of the Altmark's crew died of wounds inflicted by the British boarding party, raising to seven the number killed. Gessingford reports said the prison ship, grounded during her dramatic encounter with the Cossack, still appeared firmly grounded with ice forming rapidly about her.

The only official statement to indicate Norway's attitude toward the ship's status was in a speech last night by Foreign Undersecretary Jens Bull, who said foreign commercial vessels, and even warships, have the right to "innocent passage in neutral territorial waters when they submit to certain rules."

"There are no reports that the Altmark acted against these rules," he said.

Germany's strong protest to Norway, accusing her of failure to provide the Altmark adequate protection and asking reparation, was being treated with concern.

10,000 Italians Plan To Aid Finns

PARIS, Feb. 18.—(P)—Ten thousand Italian residents of France belonging to the Garibaldian Society were reported today to be preparing to leave for active duty with Finnish forces fighting against invading Soviet Russian troops.

They will be commanded by Camillo Marabini, president of the Garibaldian survivors who fought in the Argonne during the World War.

French Shell Nazi Laborers

PARIS, Feb. 18.—(P)—French artillery shelled groups of German fortifications laborers on the western front and forced them to stop work, the French military reported today, adding that preparations for two German trench raids had been broken up.

German forces attempted trench raids east of the Moselle yesterday after strong artillery preparation, but French firing broke up enemy troop concentrations before they had reached positions to attack, the French said.

Five Ships Sink In Sea Warfare

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(P)—Two Swedish, one Dutch, and one British vessels were counted today as new war casualties. The Swedish steamers Liana, 1,646 tons, and Osmed, 1,526 tons, sank in the North sea.

The 3,656-ton British steamer Baroness went down in the North sea yesterday after an explosion.

The Netherlands freighter Ameland, 4,537 tons, struck a mine in the North sea and sank today.

The German steamer Morea, 1,000 tons, was also sunk.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plate. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—(adv.)

3,000 tons, was captured by a British warship and brought to a west coast port today. The Nazi Rostock, 2,542 tons, was also reported captured.

(In Berlin the official Nazi news agency DNB announced tonight that the 15,000-ton French tanker Emile Miguet had been sunk, the United Press said.)

British Plane Doesn't Return

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(P)—The Air Ministry today acknowledged that one Royal Air Force plane failed to return from a scouting flight and said "it was assumed" that was the plane which a German communiqué reported had been downed in a North sea engagement yesterday.

Reich, Britain Seen as Allies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(P)—A prediction that Great Britain might find herself allied with Germany in a common war against Russia before peace comes again to Europe was made today by Major General J. F. C. Fuller, a British military analyst.

General Fuller expressed the view that Stalin's most profitable course would be to ally himself with British defeat and risk a German victory and, further, whilst the clench in the west continues, to advance into Iraq, Iran, and Afghanistan and establish himself so firmly in those countries that, should Germany win the war, he can at once move into India and prevent the Japanese from occupying that country.

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TAKE a tip from the men of the U. S. Antarctic expedition commanded by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd: When it came to cigarettes, the expedition took Camels. Camels burn slower—give you more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

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PARISHIONERS BAR PASTOR, ARE PUT UNDER INTERDICT

Angry Members Turn Back 60 Policemen Seeking To Escort Cleric To the Rectory of Church.

(Pictures on Page 18.)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—(P)—Archbishop Joseph Schrembs placed angry parishioners of Holy Redeemer Catholic church under an interdict today after they turned back 60 policemen seeking to escort a church official and new pastor to the rectory. Seven men were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.

Under the archbishop's order, the parish members cannot receive the sacraments of the church until they have done penance. The interdict is the first in the history of the Cleveland diocese.

Today's incident marked the third refusal to permit installation of the new pastor, named by Archbishop Schrembs in preference to one favored by the church members.

The incident followed by a week similar action on the part of parishioners who oppose the appointment of the Rev. Vincent Caruso, O. D. M., to succeed the late Rev. Martin Compagno, O. D. M. They seek to have named the Rev. Louis Loi Zedda, O. D. M., Father Compagno's assistant seven years.

COLLEGE PARK COUNCIL.

College Park city council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight for a regular business session, Mayor George W. Harris said yesterday.

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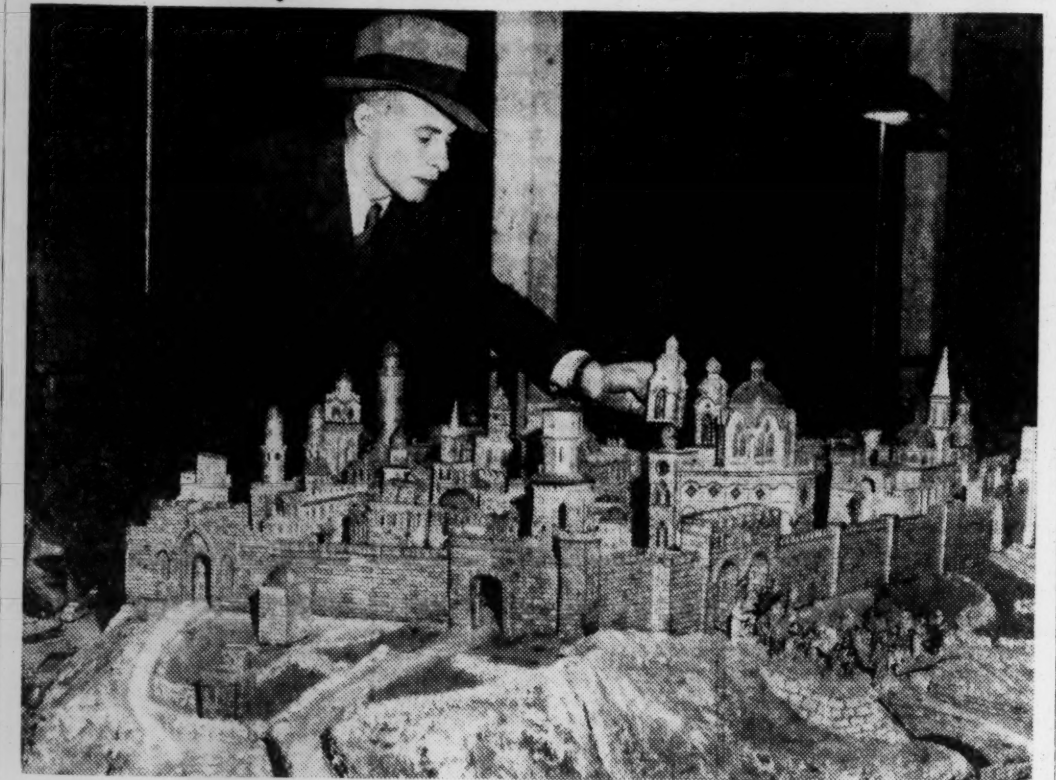
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Intricate Holy Land Exhibit Has 60 Million Parts



The finishing touches are placed on the Holy Land exhibit. Galvatore Gaudi, one of the brothers who carved the intricate, miniature model of the land in which Christ lived, is shown placing the tower on Solomon's temple in the city of Jerusalem. There are 60,000,000 parts to the small reproduction. The exhibit opens at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at 489 Peachtree street under sponsorship of The Constitution. (Story on Page 1)

TWO FARMERS DIE IN TEXAS BLIZZARD

Frozen Bodies Found Within Half-Mile of Safety.

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 18.—(P)—Searchers today found the bodies of two farmers who perished in the blinding blizzard which swept across north Texas Friday.

Bill Walker, 37, and L. J. Martin, 22, died in a snowdrift a half-mile from the safety of a ranch house south of here. Meanwhile an army of workers toiled in day and night shifts to clear highways. All snowbound travelers were believed safe but scores of automobiles remained marooned.

A bright sun melted the snow rapidly in exposed places.

BUMPER 'WHOOIS' CROP IS EXPECTED

In Spring the Would-Be Politicians Always Get the Urge.

(Events and characters depicted in this opus are fictitious. Any similarity to actual politicians, living or dead, is purely coincidental.)

By L. A. FARRELL.

"There is music all around us, there is music everywhere," the late, great and lamented Bob Taylor, thrice Governor of Tennessee used to say, adding:

"There is no music so sweet to the American ear as the music of politics. There is nothing that heats the zeal of a modern patriot to a whiter heat than the prospect of an office. There is nothing that cools it off so quickly as the fading out of that prospect."

Old Bob's bones have been resting these many years in the grass-covered earth of the Tennessee hills he loved so well. But his cry still walks, in fact, sometimes runs in his neighbor state of Georgia.

Another Version.

It is getting high spring again and though the poets are correct when they tell us in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love they should go a little further and tell us that the older man's fancy turns to thoughts of politics and—more to the point—thoughts of a job.

During the spring of political years you are apt to pick up your favorite newspaper almost any morning and feast your eyes on something like the following: "BLAH-BLAH, Ga., March 00. John J. Whoosis, well-known political leader of this area, said today that he is considering the urgings of his many friends that he make the race for Governor this year. Mr. Whoosis said he expects to make a definite decision and announcement shortly."

Not Exactly the Case.

What that little story fails to say that about all the folks John has been urged by are his wife and three friends. It used to take the brave little woman and at least 10 friends but you can't stem progress and the little woman, anxious to grace the executive mansion and give the state the first real first lady it has had in so many generations, now takes the place of the seven friends who may be lacking.

Brother Whoosis may be a secondary job holder. He may be a former job holder. Or he may be a director of this and that department or a chief inspector for such and such a division. He's bound to have tasted of the choice viands from the pie counter some time or other. And, oh my, how he did like those victuals!

On the other hand, Whoosis may be some pretty good fellow who almost got elected to an office once and now reasons he can profit by the mistakes of his previous campaign as well as the shifting sands and sneak by this time. It's great to think of all the hurrah attendant upon one's inauguration.

Changes His Mind.

But in the end, Whoosis will find that he's a little bit lacking in money, friends and political sex appeal and he'll decide. But to run this time, further biding his chances and two or four years from now the Blah-Blah correspondent will again report another balloon for his fellow townsman only to have it burst again. In time Whoosis will go the way of all flesh and there'll be another crop to take his place.

Year by year the crop of Whoosises in Georgia gets greater. Good old 1940 looks like a bumper year. Some of the boys could hold a meeting of their political friends in a telephone booth. But they don't mind. They keep filling the air, and occasionally do things to cause speculative stories about their plans for the immediate future, knowing full well they have no plans except to get themselves talked about. When the time comes for them to go to that fertile land where they will have a soft, good-paying job some day, all they want said of them is "he could have been elected governor back in the forties if he had just wanted to run, but you know old John, he just loved this town so well he didn't want to get mixed up with those

slackers up there in Atlanta."

So, the moral of this tale—if any—is: Don't bestir yourself about John J. Whoosis. Wait until John sticks up the entry fee and makes a definite announcement. He may be only kidding himself as well as you.

HYDROPHOBIA KILLS WILKES MILCH COW

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 18.—Children in the Oliver Dysen family are taking the Pasteur treatment because the family milk cow died three weeks ago from rabies. Now, Dysen reports, the cow's calf has developed similar symptoms.

LAWYERS TO MAP USURY DRIVE TODAY

Special Advisory Group Will Hold Meeting This Afternoon.

An outline of a concerted drive against loan companies charging illegal rates of interest will be mapped at a meeting of a special advisory committee of the Atlanta Bar Association at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lawyers' Club.

It first was announced that the meeting would be held yesterday. Committee members are Philip H. Weltner, Ralph D. Quillian, B. D. Murphy, Hal Lindsay, John B. McCallum and J. L. R. Boyd. Meeting with them will be Philip H. Alston, bar association president, and Victor K. Meador, chairman of the committee for enforcement of usury laws.

It is expected the advisory group will formulate definite plans for combating usury in Atlanta and vicinity. There is turn will be acted on by the special usury committee, the Bar Association's executive committee and finally the association as a whole.

Prof. Settles Question Of Dinosaur Noises

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 18.—(P)—A motion picture company dumped this one in the lap of Dr. E. H. Sellards, University of Texas geologist.

"What kind of a noise did a fighting dinosaur make?" The company said it had produced with scientific accuracy a battle between a tyrannosaurus and a dimetrodon, but was stumped for sound.

The professor's guess was that one hissed and the other grunted or bellowed, but it was nothing to worry about, explaining: "Since the two animals lived about 100,000,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other anyway."

Four Men Are Killed In Texas Auto Crash

MT. PLEASANT, Tex., Feb. 18.—(P)—Four men were killed in an automobile collision near here early today.

Al Bridges, 26, and L. E. Butler, 28, both of Paris, Tex., were killed instantly. Harry H. Weatherbee and Peter Ileson, of Mena, Ark., died in a hospital here.

Weatherbee and Ileson were en route from Oatman, Ariz., to Mena, Ark.

Information here was that adverse weather conditions contributed to the accident.

JOHN T. STEINER, 79, ALABAMAN, SUCCUMBS

GREENVILLE, Ala., Feb. 18.—(P)—John T. Steiner, 79, member of a prominent central Alabama family, died yesterday.

Surviving are three brothers, General E. Steiner and Bernard Steiner, Montgomery, and J. H. Steiner, Greenville; two sons, Joseph Steiner, Birmingham, and Johnnie Steiner, Montgomery, and one daughter, Mrs. Joe Maura, Birmingham.

The Gallup Poll

American Majority Supports Budget Cuts, Better Defense

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 18.—After a decade of government-in-the-red, a majority of Americans approve the tendency toward reduced expenditures which—except for the recommendation on national defense—was evidenced in President Roosevelt's budget message last month. But the majority is not as large as it might be, and many Americans believe that the proposed cuts are too great.

For the first time in seven years, perhaps, the President's course has been far more widely approved by the deficit-conscious Republicans than by Mr. Roosevelt's fellow Democrats.

Here are the high spots in the public's reaction to the President's budget message, the most popular has been the suggestion to further increase the size of the army, navy and air forces. Overwhelming support for the proposal comes from Republicans as well as Democrats.

2. The President's proposed slashes in work relief, payments and public works—which have caused "liberal" journals to call FDR's budget the "Budget of Inadequacies"—also win majority approval in the survey. Like the President himself, many Americans are counting on improved business conditions stretching through 1940. But the majorities favoring these cuts are considerably smaller than the majority favoring an increased army and navy.

3. Finally, the vote on the President's domestic slashes shows that most of Mr. Roosevelt's support comes from an unaccustomed source—rank-and-file Republicans—while the Democratic public is evenly divided between hostility and approval. Indeed, had the proposed slashes come from anybody but Roosevelt himself, it is reasonable to assume that the Democratic opposition would be even greater.

The following figures show the votes of some of these important groups:

FDR'S DEFENSE ITEM.

Democrats 85% Disapprove 15%

Republicans 22% Disapprove 78%

FDR'S WORK RELIEF ITEM.

Democrats 49% Disapprove 51%

Republicans 73% Disapprove 27%

FDR'S PUBLIC WORKS ITEM.

Democrats 52% Disapprove 48%

Republicans 74% Disapprove 26%

FDR'S FARM ITEM.

Democrats 45% Disapprove 55%

Republicans 63% Disapprove 37%

WAGNER PROPOSES MEDIATION BOARD

Will Sponsor Creation of Body To Settle Labor Disagreements.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(P)—Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, proposed today the creation of a three-member federal board for voluntary mediation of employee-employer disputes over wages, hours, working conditions, and other factions not within the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board.

Wagner said he would introduce the legislation tomorrow.

He made it plain that the machinery his bill would set up would in no way involve compulsory arbitration. The board, established within the Labor Department, would take over the duties of the messenger-staffed conciliation service which he said had done "splendid work" in settling strikes.

Under terms of the bill, as Wagner explained it, it would be the general duty of the mediation board to bring about agreements on rates of pay, rules, and working conditions, including, wherever possible, provision for the final adjustment of grievances.

Either or both parties to a labor dispute which threatened to interrupt the flow of interstate commerce could invoke the services of the board. The board itself would be permitted to offer its services if neither party had requested such action.

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B. Solid coat of crepe and print dress. Navy with blue, black with gold. Women's sizes. 6.95

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 19, 1940.

Diminishing Returns

It appears that the Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads of the eastern territory of the United States are having a difference of opinion in regard to that important economic and business factor, the point of diminishing returns.

The eastern roads have, for 20 months, been charging 2.5 cents a mile passenger fares in coaches. The roads wanted to continue that rate for another five months, but the ICC has disagreed and ordered a flat 2 cents per mile rate into effect after March 24.

The contention of the ICC in favor of the lower rate is that the increase in passenger use of trains which will be induced by the lower fare will result in higher revenue to the roads, as well as providing better travel service to the public.

It is the disagreement of the roads with this finding that proves they do not see eye to eye with the commission as to the point of diminishing returns.

In all business there is a point where cost of article sold or service rendered, to the purchaser, becomes so high that too many customers turn to some competitive offering. Then the original firm loses so great a bulk of trade that, even at the higher prices, their income falls, rapidly.

In reverse, the lowered cost of many things, to the consumer, brought about by standardized production and money-saving efficiency has made many great American fortunes, simply because of the jump in demand when prices come down.

In the early days of the automobile the average price per car was three or four times as much as it is today. It is not only the improved product, but the lowered price which has placed the automobile within reach of so much larger a public, that has made America the great market for automobiles it is today.

The railroads have, ever since competition, too high taxes and other burdens made their operation a financial struggle, always shown a tendency to meet dropping revenue by raising rates. They will never solve their problem until they awaken to the fact that there is always a point where rates become so high patronage is forced into competing modes of travel.

If the Interstate Commerce Commission can prove there is greater profit in the enlarged traffic at 2 cents a mile than in the reduced patronage at 2.5 cents a mile—can prove it so emphatically that even the most stubborn of railroad executives must concede it—a large step will have been taken toward solution of the most pressing problem of the rails.

La Guardia Sees Visions

Mayor La Guardia, New York's famous "Little Flower," essayed a new role recently. Turning temporarily from the various temporal concerns of the nation's largest city, Mayor La Guardia entered the world of metaphysics. He moved right up there in the abstract, becoming, for a moment, a combination of philosopher and prophet. While this role was in sharp contrast to his usual straight-forward, militant approach to problems, it was highly interesting.

This is especially true because the mayor spoke words well worth pondering. It is his opinion that out of the confusion of the present economic, social and political conditions throughout the world will come a better world. This new order, he envisioned, would come to the United States in the near future. Music, art, culture will play a major part in that transformation, the mayor believes.

His words, spoken at a high school graduation, hold out encouragement and hope. He declared: "The time is not far distant when we will realize what we had in mind when we established this school to give children a cultural background so they can enjoy the world." If a buttonhole maker, for example, has a cultural background, he could expand after the whistle blows. He can listen to music, look at beautiful scenery, read books, see plays, and be busy in other activities that would be preparation for the new and more perfect society of the future. Thus spoke the "Little Flower."

Just think—a year from now all this third-term talk will have gone with the wind. It will be either fourth-term talk, or history.

Another that Confucius might have said is

that maybe China boy can keep on losing longer than honorable Japanese cousin can go on winning.

Regulation Unfeared

A survey covering reactions of customers of the member firms of the New York Stock Exchange reveals the extent to which government regulation of the exchange's operations is favored. It also discloses the very small percentage favoring a return to "the good old days" when self-discipline was the only guardian of the customer's interest.

The survey from that standpoint is rather startling, in view of the bitter opposition to the Securities and Exchange Commission still flaring in the hearts of a Wall Street element. Some 47 per cent of these customers interviewed in an independent survey favor present government regulations, or more. Another 34.2 per cent want some government regulation, while only 15.2 per cent want the exchange completely let alone by government.

On the other hand, 56.7 per cent of customers are of the opinion that brokers' business standards are on a par with those of the average business man; 42.7 per cent rate them higher.

Out of this seeming paradox one may detect the reflection of a growing belief among business men generally that government regulation is not to be feared as deeply and bitterly as it has been in the past four or five years, and that the days of laissez faire are, in this perplexing world, better over.

It is significant, however, that the regulation embodied in the SEC has been expressed more with the soft voice than with the big stick; that it has been accepted in a co-operative spirit by at least a portion of those directly involved, and that the buying public has come to regard it as an approach to the ideal in governmental service.

This probably has been the deciding factor in this customer reaction, whereas the big stick wielding agencies, such as the NLRB, find the going rough and meet with disfavor even among the factions they were designed to protect.

Italy Fortifies

"Dear Benito," erstwhile pal of little Adolf, is playing with toys again—but along the Brenner Pass, through which his unpredictable friend might be expected to come if he wanted to move into the sunny, fertile valleys of northern Italy. Benito, he is noted in passing, generally plays with military toys.

Bambino Mussolini has not been happy since the day Adolf moved into Catholic and friendly Austria and camped some of his menacing toys in the great pass that through the centuries has been a route of invasion, both north and south. It accounts for his growing reliance upon the friendship and advice of the Vatican—and the King of Italy. It accounts for several other interesting little details appearing in the public prints during the last week.

There is, for example, the confirmation of information that Italy has been hurriedly fortifying the Brenner pass and the Udine region opposite Yugo-Slavia.

There is the report that Turkey and Italy, traditional enemies, are to sign a new trade pact, supplementing the Turkish pact with Great Britain and virtually freezing playmate Adolf from one of his most lucrative markets and most fertile propaganda fields.

There is the example of Britain's very, very practical diplomatic handling of the Dictator of the Tiber, evidenced in the preferential treatment of Italian ships at contraband stations, much to the detriment of American marine trade.

There is the Italian diplomatic activity in the Balkans, through which a German drive is even more probable than a Russian invasion. There is the Italian bolstering of Finnish air forces and, probably, artillery and infantry units.

There is the announced British intention to center operations in the Mediterranean at Malta, from which the proud and mighty British fleet scattered in unseemly haste in 1935 when it appeared that war with Italy was imminent. It left Malta because that tight little isle in the tideless sea would be worse than useless even if Italy was only a friendly non-combatant.

A mouselike attitude on the part of Mussolini is not compatible with his nature. But it has been a stiff poker game, and it is a safe assumption that, for the moment at least, the Allies are winning what they call the Second German War.

Editorial of the Day

THE CATHOLIC STATEMENT

(From The Boston Herald.)
The statement on "The Church and Social Order" issued by the three Catholic archbishops and 13 bishops of the administrative board of the national Catholic welfare conference is a sequel to the admonitions respecting "the social question" which were included in Pius XII's encyclical of last November to the cardinals and other leaders of the church in the United States. In that letter the Pope had said that the "fundamental point of the social question is this, that the goods created by God for all men should in the same way reach all, justice guiding and charity helping."
The conference was the outcome of the meeting of the hierarchy in Washington in 1939. It was designated to promote the religious, educational and social well-being of the church in this country. It is the natural vehicle for the promulgation of advice as to the solution of the multitude of problems involved in what the Vatican has called "the social question."

Considered with respect to its background, this pronouncement is not so startling as casual readers might have assumed it to be. The long-time doctrines of the church are affirmed anew, such as the right of private property both as to original ownership and inheritance. Social stability, it is stated, rests on the basis of the individual's ownership of property. The rights of labor are emphasized, including that of collective bargaining. Private property is held not to be well distributed, especially as regards the respective shares of labor and capital. Labor must have not only a living wage but what is called a saving wage, as insurance against the uncertainties of the future. Wage increases should come from profits and not from increased prices.

The methods for the attainment of a fair equilibrium between employers and employees are held to be the organization of both parties in their own associations for joint action, under the supervision of the state. For labor, a form similar to the guilds of the far past is suggested. The practical questions of just how and what first shall be attempted are not dealt with, but the statement includes the admission that it must be a long process. In the absence of the full text, comment on the statement is hardly possible.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MURPHY'S STRANGE WAYS WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The capital is buzzing with the strange doings of Justice Frank Murphy. When he was offered his place on the supreme bench, he said he didn't want it. When he had accepted it, he stated that he wouldn't be sworn in for some time, privately hinting that he had to save the Justice Department from his successor's malevolent influence. When he had been sworn in at the President's command, he retired to Palm Beach for a fortnight. And now, having finally assumed his robes and taken his seat with his fellow justices, he has gone to Arizona for a fortnight of the healthful rest he presumably failed to get at Palm Beach. He explained to his friends (and to the Chief Justice) that he needed the Arizona trip because of a bronchial infection. Yet the night before he announced his departure, he husbanded his strength by sitting late at a huge dinner, and on the day of the announcement he was observed soothing his bronchi with the ozone-filled air of an embassy cocktail party.

Under the circumstances, the local gossips are rather naturally drawing one of two conclusions—that Murphy is either faking his job, or holding too lightly the great office which has been confided to him. In the backwash of the talk, there are also stories casting disagreeable fresh light on his administration of the Justice Department.

It is said that on the eve of his departure he reopened at least one case he had himself closed for lack of evidence, suddenly ordering prosecutions of Detroit recruiters of volunteers to fight with the Spanish Loyalists, and leaving his successor to deal with a thoroughly embarrassing situation. It is also said Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold's prosecutions of anti-trust violators in the building trades, for which Murphy gladly took the showers of editorial praise, were undertaken in open disobedience to Murphy's direct order.

Murphy really is this sort of China egg, your correspondents and many others are much to blame for taking him at his face value. Possibly he is not. Possibly the stories do not give the whole picture. Possibly, despite the dinner parties, Murphy's health is seriously run down. One thing, however, is clear. The talk now going the rounds helps neither Murphy nor the court on which he rather intermittently sits.

DEWEY DISQUIET The auguries attending the presidential campaign of young Thomas E. Dewey seem fair indeed. His gestures towards the Republican nomination get a good press; his speeches are hugely attended and warmly commended. But behind this front, there is disquiet, even in the arena of the Dewey camp.
Recently one of the men formally listed by Dewey as members of his "board of trust" confided his worries to a number of political friends who have brought the story to Washington. The Dewey brain-truster frankly admitted three things: (1) Influential leaders in the Republican organization fear Dewey as one who does not keep the rules of the political game. (2) Business contributors dislike a certain "quarter-back" quality in him, and tend to describe him as "another Roosevelt." (3) Serious persons of the mugwump type tend to suspect him, for these reasons, of being a high-class Devereux high command is not as hopeful as they might seem justified in being. Incidentally, another sign of lack of confidence is the continual quotation of Dewey as insisting that he will accept only the presidency, preferring to wait and run again for Governor of New York in 1942 to taking the second place on the Republican national ticket in 1940.

A NEW STORY A partial compromise has been arranged in the row between the New Deal and the utilities companies over power needs for national defense. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' National Power Policy Committee has just sent a report to the White House praising the executives of the largest operating companies for agreeing to undertake expansion of the power production facilities to the extent of 300,000 kilowatts by 1941. This is about half the expansion originally demanded by the New Dealers.

On the other hand, the utilities executives have not abandoned their opposition to the New Deal plan for connecting intrastate systems by high tension power lines built at government expense. This they regard as the entering wedge for further regulation; and they have insisted that it be studied further before a decision is reached.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Cacoethes Scribendi. That, friends, is a technical term for one of the most universal characteristics of the modern writer. In plainer language, it is "the itch for writing."
Just to play around with a new and fascinating word, to us, it might be added that "cacoethes loquendi" is the "mania for talking," and "cacoethes carpendi" is the "mania for finding fault."

Many a poor married man, listening to his wife's endless carping lectures, must have realized his wife suffered from a combination of cacoethes loquendi and cacoethes carpendi, don't you think? Webster, in his popular volume, the dictionary, defines cacoethes as "a bad habit or habit, an insatiable desire; mania; itch."
To explain this sudden interest in the word, a tiny pamphlet came to the desk. It contains rhyme and is titled "Cacoethes." The particular bad habit dealt with is that of spreading rumors and false stories against people on no ground save that of racial antipathy.

And the friend who sent the tiny pamphlet asked, in his accompanying note, "What the hell is cacoethes?"

So we referred to Mister Webster. He had the tests recorded above. And admit here, frankly, we were astonished to discover the word. Perhaps we suffer from cacoethes astounded. "A mania for being surprised."

"Chip Off My Shoulder." Have just finished reading "Chip Off My Shoulder," the autobiographical volume by Thomas L. Stokes, newspaperman of national renown who began life as a little boy in West End, Atlanta, who graduated at the University of Georgia, went to work on a newspaper in a small Georgia town and then went to Washington and eventually became a great reporter of the men and happenings, the intrigue and politics, of the national capital.

Tom Stokes was the son of that Stokes who was a partner in a great department store which once stood on Whitehall street. The first part of his book paints a delicious picture of life as seen by a boy whose home was not more than a couple of blocks from the Wren's Nest. He tells how his father went, every Sunday afternoon, to conduct Sunday school for the workers in the mill beyond the Southern Railway trestle on Gordon street and how he went with his father.

"I always had on my Sunday clothes," he writes, "was brushed and neatly dressed and clean, and somehow I always felt a little uncomfortable for the other children were necessarily shabbily dressed and I did not want there to be any difference. . . . There were two or three boys of my age with whom I always sat at Sunday school. . . . They would look at me, look at my clothes, timidly. They were setting me off in a class, and I honestly didn't have any class consciousness. . . ."

Of The University. Of his impressions at the University, in Athens, he writes,

"Here, in fact, was a world away from the world—the ancient buildings and old trees at Athens among which I spent some of the happiest days of my life. Those were the careless and carefree years. . . ."

"There I lived almost entirely in the past, a recluse from the dingy world of dirty factory and run-down farm and problems which we all were dodging. Tradition—and the University of Georgia was steeped in that—conduces to pleasant unawareness. The faded fragrance of the Confederacy still lingered there. . . ."

The Stokes book is full of biting, outline sketches of personalities. Of Calvin Coolidge he writes " . . . a country fellow who had just come to town, a shrewd fellow, with a crude kind of rural humor that smacked of casual, cryptic barnyard chatter. . . . He always wore his hat gingerly on his head, not comfortably. It always seemed just a shade too small. . . . He was a political accident. . . . He was a copybook maxim personified, shoved into a post which, properly occupied, requires imagination, feeling, large knowledge, and ability to grow with the office. He lacked these qualifications, though he might have made some effort to enlarge his knowledge, which he did not. He just sat, mostly. . . ."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Cancel Immunities NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Aside from the rottenness of the American Federation of Labor—by which I refer narrowly to the activities of underworld criminals of the foulest type in union affairs—the federation has other faults which cancel its immunities, privileges and prestige. The AFL is not the body of labor with a capital L at all, but a great, arrogant, corrupt, hypocritical, parasitic racket which preys on union men and the public, and persecutes non-members and has been getting away with many varieties and all degrees of crime, up to and including murder, for years.

Even at its best the American Federation of Labor has the gall to claim the right to say who shall be permitted to enter this or that line of work in a nominally free country, a right which no government short of a dictatorship would dare to assert.

Can you imagine what would happen to a national government which undertook to limit the number of citizens who might become carpenters, engravers or bricklayers, year by year, which extorted a high license, or initiation fee, from the lucky few, and, on top of that, flagrantly permitted thieving bureaucrats to sell special temporary work permits on the side as a private racket?

Notorious Hoodlums Can you imagine a government which would dare to issue to notorious hoodlums charters of privilege permitting them to acquire an income-taxing and job-seeking authority over hundreds of thousands of small citizens and then washed its hands of responsibility for the extortion and persecutions, including the killings and the kidnappings, committed by the criminals thus empowered?

The American Federation of Labor represents this kind of administration over the affairs of labor with a capital L, and still claims total immunity from any interference with corrupt and oppressive conduct by the courts of the United States or of the several states.

The national body claims a total membership of 4,250,000 members, which would mean paid up members, because delinquents are not counted, and, incidentally, are not allowed to work, except if they pay private graft to individual racketeers holding the extortion privileges. The average dues from each member would be not less than \$25 a year, and this would mean that these working people pay \$106,250,000 every year in dues alone, to say nothing of assessments, initiation fees and per mit.

The national body gets a small cut off the top of that enormous lug, or graft; the international unions, some of which are absolutely controlled by criminals with records, take a deeper cut, and the rest of the money is used for God knows what by God knows whom.

Showcase Unions It is true that some few big showcase unions administer their affairs with at least a pretense of efficiency and accountability, but millions of dollars just disappear and the members get no insurance, unemployment benefits or any other return, and are reasonably sure to be kicked out and thus barred from their occupations if they ask too many questions.

At the present moment the nation is prosecuting a case in San Francisco, not in the public courts but in its private courts, in which a local leader has been suspended on the ground that he dared to reveal the fact that the international president once served the prison term as a racketeer. Other grounds are cited, but, nevertheless, the national body of the American Federation of Labor is upholding the contention that an American citizen must not tell the truth about a racketeer who has muscle into control of a union under penalty of economic death.

In another case the AFL threw out some union members for petitioning the United States congress.

This is the swollen national racket which calls itself the body of labor with a capital L. It has licensed criminals to exploit and rob both workmen and employers, and has taken the attitude that any appeal to the courts by members is open to a suspicion of treason to labor, and any exposure of the union by outsiders a sinister and cruel propaganda against the workers.

The American Federation of Labor is so rotten in some respects that the bosses are afraid even to permit discussion of reform in the councils of the organization. Reform would blast too many of the boss politicians out of their own fat jobs and their rich perquisites, or more or less white graft. The men in control abuse their powers to the great detriment of the members, the nation and the fundamental rights of all Americans. No body, not even the United States government, deserves the powers that are claimed by the American Federation of Labor.

fered the heaviest casualties in the World War?

4. Who was selected as the outstanding man athlete of 1939 by the A. P. poll of sports writers?

5. Who is the author of the novels "Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men"?

6. Which American novelist refused the Pulitzer prize for literature for his novel "Arrowsmith"?

7. Is it flint or a manufactured product that produces the spark in modern cigarette lighters?

8. Who is chairman of the United States senate committee which has been investigating violations of civil liberties?

9. Will the United States government census takers ask your religious belief?

10. What famous battle did the Duke of Marlboro fight?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

BIRD DOG PERSONS ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 18.—The bird dog persons are gathered here for the annual Southern Amateur Field Trials. It is to be followed by the Southern Regional Trials, with Major Trammell Scott as its chief officer.

I am reminded of a line from the late Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The Ballad of Faltah Fisher's Boarding House." He said of the sailors:

"Regally they spat and fearfully they lied." Let me hasten to say they merely remind me of the line. The bird dog persons do not lie about their dogs. They tell the solemn truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Always.

They have a code of ethics. That is to say, each man publically may state his dog was or is the greatest dog that ever lived. In private his best friends may break down and declare the dog was just a poor, plodding meat hound which now and then would prove the theory of the laws of chance by stumbling on a covey. "And then," the friend is likely to add, "he flushed them up."

Nevertheless, there are no finer friends or persons anywhere in the world than among the bird dog persons. And if occasionally they make me think of the sailors at Miss Fisher's boarding house, why it is just a thought. The truth will out. Especially about bird dogs.

WE WERE SITTING AROUND The trials do not get started until very early Monday morning. We were sitting around Sunday evening in the hotel lobby. The talk was about dogs.

"I am sorry," said Mr. Bob Sealy, who is the president of the club, and a very fine gentleman, "I lost my compass."

"You mean your dog is going to get so far off the course you will need a compass to find him?" asked Dr. George Myhrall, who says almost as many things as Confucius.

"No, no," said Bob Sealy. "You mean I hadn't told you about that compass?"

"No," said Mr. Charley Jordan, "not yet. But I believe we will hear about it."

"Well," said Mr. Sealy, settling himself, "you know that Jake dog of mine was the greatest bird finder that ever lived."

Mr. Sealy, who has been in the game for a long time, courteously paused for the anticipated clearing of throats and the restless shuffling of feet which always follows such a statement. The bird dog persons never object in public but they cannot refrain from becoming a little restless. Mr. Sealy went on.

"Well, Jake died, as most of you know. I thought a lot of Jake. He was a great dog." (There was no shuffling at this because he was a great dog.) "He had the greatest nose for birds I ever saw. So, when he died I had a vet take off Jake's nose. He dried it out well and sent it to me."

The boys were leaning forward, very tense indeed.

A DOG'S NOSE "What then?" asked Doc Myhrall, who asks a lot of questions and knows most of the answers.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Sealy, "I got to thinking. I got me a compass and I put a piece of that dog's nose on the needle's tip."

Mr. Sealy sat back and lit a cigarette. There was a tenseness and a shuffling of feet.

"Now," he said, "all I had to do, if I didn't want to take out the dogs was to take that compass along with me. I'd get on a horse and ride out in the fields."

"As soon as we came near a covey of birds the needle would point right at them. All I'd have to do was get off the horse and kick up the birds. It worked every time."

"No false points, I assume?" asked Mr. G. C. Hambrick, who is an accountant and sort of technical.

"Once," said Mr. Sealy, "that compass pointed and when I went in to shoot a field lark got up. But I always thought birds must have been there."

"I am sure they were," said Mr. Richard Tift, who is an agreeable sort of person.

"So," said Mr. Sealy, "I was all set to bring it along and demonstrate it here at the trial. But, as luck would have it, I lost it on the way over."

"It's probably on point," said Doc Myhrall.

"Oh," said Mr. Sealy, looking around, "you don't have to take my word for it. It's the truth all right. Come up to the room and I'll show you the very hole in the hunting coat pocket through which I lost that compass."

The Worst of Bandits Are Those Who Wreck A Train To Get A Mail Sack

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"And Joab said to Amasa, Art thou in health, my brother? And Joab took Amasa by the beard with his right hand to kiss him. But Amasa took no heed to the sword that was in Joab's hand; so he smote him therewith in the fifth rib . . . and he died."

A United States senator once prevented passage of a nefarious bill by quoting that story of treachery and adding no word of his own. There is some quality born in every individual that prompts him to loathe and despise the traitor.

It is the treachery of sabotage that makes it seem so despicable. When men destroy the property of others, and deliberately wreck the machinery that provides their own living, the act seems base and senseless in itself, yet it is made doubly base and despicable by their violation of a trust. Their secret treachery is possible only because they are trusted as honest men.

This is the charge against trusted officials who wreck the government and economic system of a great city. They are guilty of sabotage. Shielded by their cloak of respectability, and protected by public confidence, they treacherously and deliberately wreck the property they were trusted to guard and operate.

Several of America's greatest cities are notoriously boss-ridden. A stranger seeing one of them for the first time is awed by its massive strength and beauty and the evidence of incalculable wealth. A little tax, a scarcely felt tax on these vast properties and these teeming multitudes should provide the money to govern, educate, police and service the city with flawless efficiency.

Yet the city is virtually bankrupt; every brick is mortgaged; crime and vice flourish under the eyes of the police; the people are cruelly burdened with taxes; no public service is efficient; the streets are dirty, and officialdom stinks to heaven of graft and corruption.

It isn't because trusted officials have done their best and failed. Peasant commissars with less than a third-grade education have managed and transformed vast Russia despite almost insuperable obstacles. And these Americans are shrewd and able men, familiar with big affairs. They have wrecked their city by deliberate sabotage—by serving their own interests instead of trying to govern the city well.

Their offense against the people is betrayal of a trust; their offense against reason is that they wrecked so vast a property to get so little for themselves.

If they had looted the property and left only a shell, their offense would have seemed workmanlike; but their gain has been small compared to the wealth of the city. That is the shameful injustice of sabotage—that it ruins so much and harms so many to profit the guilty so little.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



ED REED

"Don't you think buffet dinners are so delightfully informal?"

Spalding Discovers Indians Are Made for Technicolor

Ecuador's colorfully garbed Indians were made for postcards and technicolor, Jack Spalding finds when he manages at long last to wend his way across the border from Colombia. But Hector, the chauffeur, doesn't like Indians.

By JACK SPALDING.
Staff Correspondent.
QUITO, Ecuador, Sunday, February 11.—(By Mail.)—Yesterday afternoon as we rode along the last lap of the road to Quito, every man Indian in the country was drunk.

They tottered along the roadside they leaned on their women, or they slept it off by a sunny wall while their wives and children sat and waited.

According to Hector, who drove us from Quito, the men get drunk one Saturday and the women the

next. But Hector was a mine of misinformation, and didn't like Indians.

The Indians of Ecuador were made for postcards and technicolor, as was their country. The men wear baggy white shorts, shirts embroidered like Russian smocks, and over all a red poncho. The poncho is big enough to serve as a tent if the occasion demands, and is folded as the owner likes it. Some achieve very sporty effects; others let their ponchos drag.

Don't Cut Hair.
The Indians of northern Ecuador don't cut their hair, but braid it in a long pigtail and spruce it up with red ribbons. With their flat crowned, wide brimmed, cinnamon-colored felt hats they look like people on their way to a masquerade.

The women dress even more colorfully than their men. They wear white embroidered blouses, billowing skirts edged with contrasting colors and pounds of gold beads around their necks. Their hats are larger than the men's, and often covered with a blue shawl that falls in graceful folds behind them and is used as a hammock for young Indians. Indian children are dressed in replicas of their parents' costumes.

Getting out of Colombia and into Ecuador was a long, tiresome process that began two weeks ago in Bogota when the Colombian treasury gave us a blue slip saying that as far as we were concerned we could go; and the police told us we could go on to Cali. At Cali the police gave us leave to travel to Ipiales on the border.

We left Pasto at 4 o'clock in the morning to cross the border before it closed at noon. At 7:30 we were in Ipiales outside the Ecuadorian consul's door waiting for a visa. At 9 we woke up and at 10 we had our visas. At 10:15 the Colombian police checked our papers, counted our money and gave us some more papers. At 10:45 the Colombian customs house checked our papers again and went through our baggage. At 10:50 we crossed a natural bridge into Ecuador, where the police looked at our visa and went through our baggage. For the fourth time that morning we translated a medical certificate and a character reference into Spanish.

Papers Checked.
At 11:30 we were in Tulcan, where the immigration office checked our papers again and filled in blank form after blank form. At 11:57, just as the Ecuadorian customs were about to close we arrived, and had our baggage checked again. That was a lengthy process; we had six rolls of undeveloped but used films confiscated, as well as the only pair of scissors ever made with which we can cut the nails of our right hand.

We got them back by showing the gold seal and purple ribbons of the state of Georgia in the face of the customs official, who by the looks of things decided we were somebody important, and let us through, films, scissors and all.

The seal and the ribbons were attached to a letter of introduction given us by Governor Rivers before we left, and while it was in English, seals carry more weight than words in Ecuador.

The difference between the two countries was sharply brought out at the border. Colombian officials

were brusque, abrupt and efficient; Ecuadorian officers slow, overly polite, and wasted a lot of time asking questions that had been answered only five minutes before. They dragged all our clothes out of the suitcase, admired our one colored shirt at length, worked the zippers on everything we owned, including a spa-e pair of slacks; went through our pockets, smoked our cigarettes, and asked whether Roosevelt would run for a third term.

Between Tulcan on the Ecuadorian side of the border and Quito there were three chains across the road. At each we were stopped, had our baggage searched and our papers checked again. By the time we reached Quito the only two clean shirts we had when we started out that morning were dirty from handling.

19 Photographs.
Between Miami, where we met our first foreign consul, and Tulcan, where we saw our last immigration official for the time being, we disposed of exactly 19 photographs of ourselves. To cross a border, to cash a check, to turn around in this part of the world you have to buy a stamp, be fingerprinted, fill out blank forms in triplicate, and finally hand over at least three pictures.

Travel may be fun, but in these parts it's occasionally more trouble than its worth.

The road from Pasto to the border is the best part of the trip. It is broad and has walls along the outside. While they might not be much help if a car ever hit them, the psychological effect is fine.

The sun rose as we crossed a high green moor, and shone on the jagged snow crown of Cumbal and the sharp white peak of Chiles, both slumbering volcanoes. Between Pasto and Quito were other volcanoes; quiet now, sleeping high above the clouds, but half-ruined towns and slices of country that look like the fifth day of Genesis testify as to what has happened and what will happen again.

Cross High Plain.
Not far out of Tulcan we crossed a high plain, shrouded with wispy streamers of mist when gray thick-leaved plants grew that look like left-overs from the beginning of botany. Approximately two miles above the sea but almost on the equator we froze.

And then the old familiar story of climbing dizzy mountainsides to dizzy heights and of descending again, of passing through semi-deserts and lush, well-watered country.

But in Ecuador there is a difference. Sparkling lakes are cupped between the green mountains. One, the Lake of Blood, is shunned by the Indians. The story goes that when the Spaniards first captured this section of the empire, more than 2,000 Indians were slaughtered and their bodies thrown into the blue water. Though it is on the outskirts of the sizable town of Ibarra no one ventures out in a boat on the Lake of Blood.

And then, in Ecuador there are the Indians, sturdy, clean-bodied little people, clothed in bright tribal dress, who move along the old cobbled road at a dog-trot, or pass out on the grassy bank, drunk and happy because it is Saturday. Hector, the chauffeur, didn't like the Indians. They scattered like chickens at the sound of his horn, and Hector was not above trying to clip them.

"Que brutos," he said. "Son animales." Once he grazed a man and sent him spinning. "No importa," said Hector without a backward glance. "Un animal." Hector looked something like an Indian himself.

DANCE ART GROUP TO PRESENT BALLET

Cast for 'Kasperle' Is Announced.

The Dance Art Group announced yesterday the cast for "Kasperle," a new ballet with choreography by the group.

The story of "Kasperle" is that of a German wooden doll that comes to life.

Marie Allen capably takes the part of "Kasperle." She is assisted by Marvin Carter as "Michael," Jane Kiser as "Liebertraut," Mary Dallas as "Frau Annette," Phillip McGuire as "Master Friedolin," and the "children" are

Martha Branch, Dorothy Guy, Hilda Gumm, Roscoe Voight Gilmore, Maurine Coley, Betty Reams and Montine Smith. The "villagers" include Phyllis Gorham, Madeline Hosmer, Nancy Lochridge, Patrice Roberts, Betty Ramsey, Gay Marenus and Ellen Rosenblatt. The "Gardener" is Don Gorham; "Hunter," Robert Holder, and "Duke," Frank Coley.

The group will participate as the only dancers during the Dogwood Festival. Two ballets will be featured: "Kasperle" and "Career."

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DR. I. G. Lockett
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Does Winning Smile Tug Jimmy's Heart?



This comely young lady with the winning smile is Phyllis Schneider, secretary to James Roosevelt. Hollywood rumor has it that Phyllis' sister Romelle, 23-year-old brunette nurse who accompanied Jimmy to Hollywood after his serious illness at Mayo hospital, is odds-on favorite to succeed the former Betsy Cushing, from whom Jimmy is seeking a divorce, as Mrs. Roosevelt. That is—or so the rumor goes—if Jimmy doesn't choose instead the charming Phyllis, who is really the beauty in the family.

MEETING IS HELD BY POSTAL CLERKS

W. R. Hale, Atlanta, Named State Vice President at Annual Session.

Annual meeting of the Atlanta district of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks was held Saturday night with Robert L. Cole, state president, presiding.

Floyd Fleming, United States post office inspector, and Wiley S. Andrews, assistant manager of the fifth Civil Service district, were the principal speakers.

W. R. Hale, of Atlanta, was named first vice president of the state association, and Earl M. Smith, of Covington, was named second vice president to fill two vacancies. M. P. Green, of Monroe, and M. R. Bell, of Cartersville, were elected members of the Civil Service committee.

Floyd Fleming, president of the Atlanta Branch No. 42, and second national vice president, was presented with a portrait on behalf of the organization by E. W. Ingram, of Rome, state secretary.

Man Selects City Dump For His Vacation Spot
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18.—(P.)—There are hundreds of pretty places Harry Converse, of Pipestone, Minn., could have gone on his winter vacation.

But he picked Oklahoma City's dump. The 64-year-old sportsman kills crows as a hobby. The black pests are plentiful at the dump.

"I hate crows," he explained between shots. "Statistics prove that 64 per cent of our duck eggs are destroyed yearly by crows. 'I guess my two weeks' stay will cost me \$250, but it's worth it.'"

Martha Branch, Dorothy Guy, Hilda Gumm, Roscoe Voight Gilmore, Maurine Coley, Betty Reams and Montine Smith. The "villagers" include Phyllis Gorham, Madeline Hosmer, Nancy Lochridge, Patrice Roberts, Betty Ramsey, Gay Marenus and Ellen Rosenblatt. The "Gardener" is Don Gorham; "Hunter," Robert Holder, and "Duke," Frank Coley.

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GOOD MORNING
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.
COURAGE.

Amelia Earhart, the intrepid woman flyer whose courage made possible her great exploits of land and sea, was a slum worker in Boston before she took to the air; and the courage which was so dramatically exhibited in her world flights was nonetheless true in her fine work among the obscure and afflicted souls in the slum of Boston. For, it was in those earlier days that she was in those:

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Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace; The soul that knows it not knows no release from little things. How can life grant hush of living, compensate for dull gray ugliness, pregnant hate Unless we dare?

Have we moral courage for the slum as well as physical courage for the air? After all, are they really different? Courage is never adequate until it includes consecration to a trust and commitment to a task.

The New York Times of May 17, 1939, reported the findings of a youth leader who said he had interviewed 20,000 young people. His conclusion was that too many young people today are looking for security rather than trust; that they are preoccupied with "the unromantic business of tomorrow's board and room."

That is a disquieting statement. It seems to me to indicate that there may be all too many young people in our country who might easily become the victims of a Hitler or a Lenin or a Mussolini—young people who shy at the "price that life exacts for granting peace."

Amelia Earhart possessed the courage to pay that price. She was willing to dare. Which reminds me again of that great word of William Carey's:

"Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God."

Are you old enough to recall a rather melodramatic little weekly serial back in the days when motion pictures were first invented, called "The Perils of Pauline"? Each week the heroine was brought the jaws of death at the hands of the dashing villain, only to have the film end at the critical moment, leaving the crowd in terrible suspense until the next week. It is reported that the cowboys on the western prairies would become so excited that several would whip out their revolvers and shoot the screen full of holes trying to kill the villain. Seeing that this did not stop the villain, one of them turned and shot a hole through the projector. That really stopped the villain. And what is the moral? If we must be willing to pay the price of attempting great things for God, such was the courage of Amelia Earhart—such the courage needed for our big tasks of today.

SPANISH AUTHOR DIES.
MADRID, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Mauricio Lopez Roberts y Terry, the Marquis de Torrehermosa, 67, well-known author in Spain who had served in diplomatic posts at Paris, Lisbon, Istanbul, Tangier, and Tokyo, died today.

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NICK CARTER QUEST WILL END TONIGHT

\$200 in Prizes To Be Given for Oldest Copies of Famous Magazine.

Last call for Nick Carter contest fans! If you want to win one of the five prizes totaling \$200 being offered by The Constitution for old copies of the famous Nick Carter magazine, lose no time, for the deadline in the contest is midnight tonight.

For the oldest issue of the famous detective story magazine, The Constitution will pay \$100 in cash. Twenty-five dollars in cash will be awarded for the next four oldest copies.

In addition, however, a pair of passes to see "Nick Carter, Detective," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, will be given every person who sends in an issue of the magazine.

It has been more than a quarter of a century since the original Nick Carter magazine was published, but there are still plenty of copies to be found in old attics and storerooms. If you are one of the lucky winners, your search will be worth your while.

The Nick Carter movie, starring Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson is now playing at the Rialto theater.

GUILD WILL PRESENT THE 'BRIDAL CHORUS'

Atlanta Players Yield to Demand for Return of Rollicking Comedy.

Because of demands for a return engagement, the Atlanta Theater Guild announces the "Bridal Chorus" will be presented at the Castle Playhouse, 87 15th street, N. E., at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow and Wednesday nights.

This rollicking three-act comedy was presented by the same cast at the Woman's Club theater last fall, and was so well received that it has been deemed necessary to repeat it at the Guild's own little theater.

The cast includes many of the Guild's well-known players. It follows: Dr. Frank Belyue, Dorothy Hinman Cantrell, Maureen Beall, Herman Aaronson, Ann Bellinger, Jackie Cameron, Nathaniel Whitfield, Lorraine Moon, Lew Tilley, Earl Briggs, John Floyd, Edwin Diehl, Sydney F. Owen and George T. Bush.

Ann Bellinger and Edwin Diehl have been cast in the leading roles, while Dr. Frank Belyue and Dorothy Hinman Cantrell supply most of the comedy. The play is produced under the direction of George T. Bush.

This is the first major production since the Atlanta Theater Guild put into operation its new system of producing and presenting plays which will appeal to Atlanta audiences.

Fallen Trees and Wire Slow Reds, Says White

By WILLIAM L. WHITE.
Special Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN FINLAND.—(By Mail.)—The bluff and hearty Finnish major who looks like a football coach leads the way up the winding communication trench toward the front lines. The trench, of course, does not cover us completely—ahead we can see the bobbing helmets, just over the surface of the snow, of a file of soldiers on their way back to rest camp. We step aside to let them pass. A hundred yards further

EXCLUSIVE

on the major steps us to point with pride through the forest. We look and there, lying twisted in the trees, is the wreckage of three Russian tanks, destroyed two days ago with dynamite bombs.

Further on down this winding, communicating trench soldiers are constructing rest-dugouts, deep in the ground and roofed with several layers of pine logs—the first layer close together, running north and south, the second layer running east and west, the third parallel to the first, the fourth to the second, so on until there are more than two yards of tough green pine, and on top of that at least a yard of hard packed dirt. Over that will soon be snow. Proof against anything, boasts the major: even the direct hit of a 6-inch shell explosive will only jar the stew out of a man's mess-kit. His own post-of-command dugout is no stouter than this, built for his men.

Last Outpost.

A hundred yards beyond this we halt again, for here the communicating trench ends in the deeper front line trench, the last outpost of Finland, and we can look over her defenses.

Here the forest ends. In front of our first line trench is a clearing and a couple of hundred feet of barbed wire, thigh-deep, as in the last World War. The wire is laced around stumps of hewn-down trees. But out beyond the wire is something new, found only in Finland—a great swath in the forest, paralleling the wire and the trenches, at least 200 yards wide. Here lie the prostrate trunks of trees. Their branches have been lopped off and these again have been laced with barbed wire. On the opposite edge of this swath the Russians have dug their trenches, as we quickly discover from the occasional ping! (It sounds like the tearing of silk by a quick jerk) of a rifle bullet above the deeper thunder of artillery.

Any mountain climber who has spent a weary, nerve-racking hour going a quarter of a mile across a forest of pines felled by an old forest fire, can understand why Finland can never be conquered by the route.

Every square foot of this fallen timber is covered by Finnish machine guns, spitting death from the tall forest behind. A Russian attack can only be a slow crawl, a laborious, tedious climb over fallen trees, with their bodies exposed to fire, with branches and barbed

wire jerking them back every foot of the way.

So now we walk along the front line trench, paralleling this wide ribbon of wilderness, felled trees and barbed wire. It is much deeper than the communicating trench, and bolstered with stout pine branches, which hold in place the tiers of sand bags, which in this country are not bags at all. Finland is an exporter of wood pulp but must import all her textiles, so her army's bags are, consequently, stout paper sacks. They are water proofed, not no quicker than cotton sacking, and a bullet makes no greater a tear in them.

Automatically we duck down when Russian rifle bullets ping over (which is foolish because a bullet travels faster than its own sound, so the ones that kill you are never heard), and yet not quite foolish, for one pinged bullet may be the first of a clip from an automatic rifle or a machine gun belt full of them, and if you duck at the first the others cannot get you.

PARLIAMENT MEMBER DIES.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Sir Charles William Caver, 44, member of parliament for the City of Chester division since 1922, died today at his home, Kinpurnie Castle, Stirling.

See... AND KNOW WHAT YOU TALK ABOUT
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With every automatic storage water heater you get this beautiful 7-piece Cannon towel ensemble for the bath. It includes 2 large bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 wash cloths and bath mat. A set you'll be proud to put out for your most distinguished guest!

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For a limited time we are giving this beautiful Cannon towel ensemble with the purchase of every automatic storage water heater . . . a 10-quart De Luxe Triple Thick Aluminum Top-O-Range Thrift Cooker, complete with trivet, dual pans and rack, with every range . . . and a colorful 10-piece set of kitchen pottery with every Servel Electrolux.

Make your selections now—while you can get these valuable premiums at no additional cost.

Our regular small down payments, long terms, convenient monthly payments with your gas bill and liberal allowances on old equipment will be maintained in this special sale.

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Frequent DEPARTURES

11 BUSES DAILY TO JACKSONVILLE

Leave 12:15 4:15 7:00 7:20 8:30 11:45 A. M.
1:00 4:15 7:15 7:20 9:05 (Limited) 11:00 P. M.

12 BUSES DAILY TO CHATTANOOGA AND NORTH

Leave 12:30 6:00 7:00 8:30 8:30 (Limited) 10:30 A. M.
12:30 1:00 2:30 5:00 8:30 9:05 (Limited)

5 BUSES DAILY TO BIRMINGHAM

Leave 12:30 6:45 8:30 A. M. 2:30 6:20 P. M.

3 BUSES DAILY TO SAVANNAH

Leave 12:15 7:00 1:00 P. M.
*Limited buses, no local stops.

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GREYHOUND

Georgia Tied With Vols for 1st Place in S. E. C. Basketball Race

Tech Cagers Close Home Season Tonight Against Kentucky



All in the Game
—by Jack Troy

SO UNUSUAL It would be revolutionary indeed, from the accepted social standards, if Mrs. Tweedledum say, suddenly should start drinking soup, in lusty gulps, from a tureen.

Or if, perchance, Colonel Pinchback should grind his half-smoked cheroot in the expensive plush rug.

Or if Dolly Goforth should brazenly appear at the formal ball in slacks.

It just wouldn't do. Such a series of faux pas—or should it be faux passes?—would shock the upper strata.

And yet these things seem no stronger than the declaration of the president of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club, Bob Sealy, that he intends to shoot loaded shells over his entries at Albany.

The amateur president actually means he is going to kill birds over his dogs—in a field trial—and see whether or not they have good retrieving form.

Why, it is . . . well, what then. You can't do that!

But Bob Sealy thinks he can.

It would be interesting, indeed, to see the expressions on the faces of some old field trial men when Sealy lets go at a covey with loaded shells. And then to watch Dot Sealy Momoney or one of his other setters race after the dead birds.

Maybe it will shock some of them as much as if it were decided, off hand, to allow points on rabbits, cats and livestock to count as much as points on birds.

A lot of folks who don't profess to know very much about field trials have thought that part of a bird dog's performance is how he handles birds after they are shot.

But, peculiar unto themselves, field trials are designed to see how far a dog can range and how steady he or she is to wing and shot. In other words, if a dog so much as bats an eyelid after a covey rises, he is said to be off his feed.

The president of the amateur, who is a shooting dog man at heart, may have something here.

SMASHING CLIMAX Collegiate basketball fans hereabouts are to be offered a smashing climax to a fine season tonight in Tech's new auditorium. Adolph Rupp is bringing his Kentucky Wildcats to town. And are the Wildcats wild? And what made the Wildcat wild? Those Tennessee Vols did. That's who.

It is not to Tech's advantage, at all, that Kentucky is moving in tonight after taking a licking Saturday night at Knoxville.

The Wildcats have been hearing from Adolph Rupp. You may be sure of that. It is fully as painless to Adolph Rupp to have a wisdom tooth removed without the benefit of anæsthesia as it is to lose a game of basketball to any team.

The man doesn't like to lose. And, of course, he is not alone in that respect. What coaches do?

But the point is that it would never do for Kentucky to drop two games in a row. Coach Rupp, therefore, has been talking to his boys. Hence it is no wild guess that the Wildcats are wild.

TECH, TOO Tech is none too happy about losing both games of the season's series to the old rival, Georgia.

The Jackets have been an amazing club. They have gone along the time-worn path of most sophomore outfits.

The night they defeated Duke here they easily could have won by 20 or more points. Only reason they didn't is because of missing a flock of "snowbirds."

Can't tell about the Tech team. After a slow start, the pace of the Jackets at Athens Saturday night was terrific. Coach Roy Mundorff's boys may make the Wildcats wilder. They certainly had Duke's Blue Devils ready to put up their dukes.

THE FUN BEGINS The fun really begins in the not so distant future when they place certain teams and put the boys down against each other in the annual tournament at Knoxville.

There will not be any seedings. Colonel Bob Neyland, tourney chairman, is going to place schools in such a way that Kentucky and Tennessee won't meet in the opening round. But, according to the dope, it's largely to be every man for himself after the first round.

It seems that tournament officials aren't thinking about what might possibly make the best attraction for the finals. They are figuring on giving the fans their money's worth all the way.

Anything can happen at Knoxville. Season's results show that eight or ten teams are capable of rising to the occasion. No one team stands out.

Here's a tournament that has all the possibilities. There's really no way of telling what team might win. Not a team in the conference has shown consistent form during the regular season.

TIME OUT! By CHET SMITH



"He wants to know, Sir, if we've seen anything of a lumber mill around here!"

'CATS FAVORED OVER JACKETS IN S. E. C. BATTLE

Cancellation of Trip Shortened Engineers' Schedule.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Tech's Yellow Jackets will close their home basketball schedule in style tonight, playing Kentucky's mighty Wildcats at 8 o'clock at the Tech gymnasium.

Adolph Rupp's boys have long been the powerhouse five of the Southeastern conference and will be heavily favored to chalk up another Big Thirteen victory over the Jackets. The Wildcats won the annual tournament last year.

It will be the semi-final game for the Jackets and their last at home. Only Auburn will be left on the regular schedule which is one of the shortest played by a Tech team in several years. The Tigers will seek revenge for an earlier defeat Wednesday night in Auburn.

CANCELS TRIP.

The cancellation of their eastern trip left the Jackets with only a 14-game schedule and they will enter the tournament in Knoxville, February 29 with that number of games under their belt. However, much experience within the Big Thirteen has been gained because only two of the 14 games were with outside opponents.

Tech was scheduled to make a trip east to play Baltimore and Temple but those schools withdrew their guarantee and Coach Roy Mundorff called off the trip.

Atlanta fans will have an opportunity to witness Kentucky's great team in action for the first time in several years. The Wildcats, winners of this year's Sugar Bowl game over Ohio State, are regarded as one of the best teams in the country. They have defeated Marquette and Xavier in inter-sectional games and dropped a four-point decision to Notre Dame in South Bend.

HURT BY INJURIES. Rupp's team was hampered by injuries during the middle of the season and lost games to Alabama and Vanderbilt. However, the 'Cats recently defeated the Tide, 41 to 18, in a return game in a surprising upset Tennessee beat the Wildcats, 27-23, in Knoxville.

Kentucky is a colorful outfit. One Mr. Myron Cluggish, a center standing about 6 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet, jumps up and drops the ball thousands of times for the entertainment of spectators. Huber and Rouse are two of the best guards in the conference.

Mundorff will stick to his starting lineup of Hughes at center, Haymans and Johnson forwards, and Burroughs and Lewis guards.

WALTERS STARS IN SWIM TOURNEY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 18.—(P)—Louisiana State University swept the southeastern swimming championship by taking 10 first places in 12 events entered.

The Tiger team missed its first only in the 100-yard men's free style and the 100-yard women's breast stroke of events in which they competed. Paul Smith, L. S. U., took individual honors in the 100-yard free style, 44.6, 6-4, Jackie Jenkins, Moultrie, Ga., girl swimming for the Birmingham club, led women scorers with two firsts and a second.

Bill Walters, University of Georgia swimmer, took first in the 100-yard free style, 44.6, 6-4, Jackie Jenkins, Moultrie, Ga., girl swimming for the Birmingham club, led women scorers with two firsts and a second.

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SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory



PLAY TOURNEY OPENER—Meet Toccoa's tough cage brigade, winners of 22 out of 26 games this season. They tie into the mountaineer outfit from Clayton, Ga., at 7 o'clock tonight at Fulton High in the opening tussle of the second annual Georgia state independent basketball

tournament. Front row (left to right)—Charles Strickland, Rutherford O'Kelley, Gustav Dick, Fred McClain, Herschel Check. Back row—Myers Cline (manager), Deward Waldrey, Hugh Dorsey, Johnnie Woods, Seab Stowe, Bob Flannagan and Hubert Farmer.

Wes Ferrell Takes Golf Title, 2 and 1

Jack Russell Loses in Baseball Players' Finals Before 1,000.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 18.—(P)—Wesley Ferrell threw only four clubs and the spectators had a comparatively safe time of it today as the veteran pitcher won the baseball players' golf championship for the second straight time by defeating Jack Russell, another pitcher, 2 and 1, in their final 36-hole match at the Palma Ceia Club.

The fireworks that accompanied Ferrell's victory over Paul Waner in last year's final were almost completely missing today. The two contenders didn't have a single serious argument and the only time Ferrell threatened to lose his temper permanently was when he took three swings at his ball in casual water without disturbing the pellet.

Both of today's finalists are just about playing out their strings in baseball. Ferrell is getting what might be one last fling with Brooklyn this season, while Russell has been made a free agent by the Chicago Cubs and is shopping for a job. But the pair of them since Thursday proved better golfers than such bright stars of the diamond as Joe Medwick, Pete Derringer, Jimmie Foxx and a few others.

One down to Russell at the end of the morning round, Ferrell came back to shoot brilliant golf in the afternoon and was one up on the 17 holes of the second round. Even so, he still was two down through the twenty-seventh, at which point Russell finally felt the strain and dropped four straight holes. That was the ball game.

A gallery of nearly 1,000 followed the final match, whereas last year's championship at nearby Lakeland was played in almost complete privacy. The tournament is attracting the fancy of the fans, and St. Petersburg has been awarded the event tentatively for next year against the bids of five other Florida cities.

Vols Trade Jordon, Acquire Bob Boken

NASHVILLE, Feb. 18.—(P)—Larry Gilbert, manager of the Nashville Southern Association baseball club, announced Saturday Baxter Jordon, infielder recently obtained from Baltimore, was traded to Louisville for Bob Boken, third baseman, in a straight player deal.

Boken was with St. Paul in the American Association for several years and went to Louisville in the same league midway in last year's campaign.

Jordon was obtained by the Vols two weeks ago in a trade involving Pitcher Orlin Collier.

Fort Mac Defeated By Fort McClellan

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala., Feb. 18.—The Fort McClellan basketball team defeated Fort McPherson here this afternoon, 37 to 27. The game was closely contested until the final few minutes when the visitors fell behind. Belew starred for the winners, getting 15 points, while Flanagan was best for the losers with 8.

State Cage Tourney Opens Here Tonight

Four Games Set at Fulton High; Favored Atlanta Crackers Draw Bye.

Days of practice and preparation are over for 12 basketball teams of Georgia, as they will begin the annual elimination tournament tonight at Fulton High school gymnasium in the hopes of winning the bunting and representing Crackerland in the National title chase which will be staged in Atlanta starting February 26.

Opening nights games will pit most of the teams against each other, with four squads not having to show their ability until Tuesday night as a result of drawing byes. The non-playing quintets Monday night are Atlanta Crackers, last year's state champions, and a late entry into this year's renewal; Fort Benning army post, the Ivy Drug Company and Lithonia. These squads will swing into action Tuesday, meeting first-round winners.

Opening the first night's activities will be the clash between the LeTorneau Company, of Toccoa, and the Clayton Mountaineers at 7 o'clock, and basketball fans are assured of excellent entertainment as a result of this draw. Both representatives have had remarkable success on the hardwoods during the pre-tournament campaign and are ready for the tourney to get under way.

SECOND CONTEST Two additional out-of-town squads will take the court in the 8 o'clock struggle when Marietta C. C. C. and the West Point A. C. hook up in the hopes of advancing into the second round of play. The West Pointers are classed as one of the fastest squads in the southwestern section of the state, while the C. C. C. lads are the "dark horses" of the meet.

Atlanta's police department will be the first of the local teams to engage an out-of-town team when they meet the Royston, Ga., representatives in the 9 o'clock fracas. Captain Ellis, manager of the police quint, has lined up a formidable array of stars to participate in this year's gathering and should they take the measure of the defending champions it could very easily be the police. Royston is not well known to Atlanta followers of the indoor game, but their record of 18 wins out of 20 games played in their section of the state brand them as contenders for the crown.

SEARS VS. BULLDOGS. Closing the first night's card will be the attraction between Sears, Roebuck and Company and the Crimmon Bulldogs. The latter squad went under the name of Warren Reserves in last year's meet and advanced to the finals, only to lose to the Warren Company "first team" (now the Crackers) in an interesting encounter.

Four games will be staged each of the first three nights, with Thursday's finals and third and fourth positions being contested for. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made for each session, with no advance for the final night's play.

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT 7 O'clock: Toccoa vs. Clayton. 8 O'clock: Marietta vs. West Point. 9 O'clock: Atlanta Police Department vs. Royston. 9 O'clock: Crimmon Bulldogs vs. Sears, Roebuck.

Receives Twin News, But Knowledge Costs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 18.—(P)—Pat Crowder, the Oaklawn Park jockey who is making a name for himself around here in the fighting ring, received a telegram from his wife in Louisville, Ky., Saturday that he is the father of twins. But it cost him \$2.25 more to find out they were girls. Mrs. Crowder had neglected to include that detail in the original wire. Crowder fights Joe Saia, of Memphis, here Monday night.

Cracker Five Loses, 41-40 At Roanoke

Atlantans Drop Second One-Point Decision; Miss Virlin Moore.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 18.—A free throw by Player-Coach Dick Price with only five seconds left to play gave the powerful National Business College five a sensational 41-40 victory over the classy Atlanta Crackers here this afternoon before a thousand cheering fans.

It was the second defeat of the season for the Georgians, outside of their series with the Celtics, and both losses were by a one-point margin. Virlin Moore, star Cracker forward, missed both games which his team lost. He was unable to make the trip here. In today's thriller the lead changed hands 11 times, with the Crackers holding a 22-21 edge at half-time.

Bo Johnston, former Georgia Tech center, was the all-around star of the game, sinking 16 points to lead his team on offense. Bob Lieb, Atlanta guard, also contributed an expert performance.

The Business College Eagles were led by Phil Osborne, who shot them from all angles to amass 17 points. National Business College sank nine of 17 foul attempts, while the Crackers, seeking their 24th victory of the season, bagged only 12 of 23.

The Crackers left immediately for Atlanta, where they are defending champions in the Georgia state tournament opening tomorrow night.

The Crackers defeated Toccoa, Ga., during their trip here by 65-30. The fact that they brought along only six players hampered them in today's bitterly-fought game.

LINEUPS. N. B. C. (41)—Osborne, f., 17; Kelley, f., 10; Mitchell, c., 10; Price, g., 10; Weddle, g., 5. ATLANTA (40)—Bradford, f., 16; Johnston, c., 16; Lieb, g., 13; Bellamy, c., 6; Lieb, g., 3; Warlick, g., 0. Score at half: N. B. C., 21; Atlanta, 22. Referee: Waskey and Gravett.

Riggs Is Extended To Defeat Surface

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18.—(P)—Bobby Riggs, Chicago found he couldn't loaf today against Hal Surface, of Kansas City, Mo., and turned on some of his best tennis to win by 6-5, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals of the south Atlantic tournament.

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass., defeated Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, 8-6, 7-5, in the women's finals, then she and Miss Betz teamed in doubles, but were beaten by Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, British players, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Only the final set of the doubles match was played today, the other two having been played yesterday.

Riggs and Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., won the first set of the men's doubles finals from Surface and Charles Hare, of England, 7-5, before darkness closed in and prevented completion of the match.

BULLDOG CAGERS WIN 3 STRAIGHT OVER PAST WEEK

Tide Now Third; L. S. U. Fourth and Mississippi State Fifth.

By The Associated Press.

Buried in ninth place three weeks ago, Georgia's veteran basketball team climbed into a tie with Tennessee at the head of the Southeastern conference nip-and-tuck parade today, with still no outstanding favorite established for the conference tournament.

The Georgia Bulldogs, turning in two of seven revenge victories for previous defeats, walloped Florida twice, 46-36 and 54-37, and Georgia Tech again, 40-31, for nine conference wins in 12 starts. Coach Elmer Lampert's cagers, beaten only by Florida (twice) and Alabama, have scored 17 triumphs in 20 games this season.

While Georgia was advancing from fourth place to the tie for top last week, the Tennessee Vols also averaged a defeat in fifth position with Kentucky's defending champions, 27-23, after third-place Alabama squared matters with Tennessee by an almost identical score over the Vols, 26-23. Tennessee spurted late in the first half for the margin that helped keep Kentucky out of the front ranks.

Maroons Skid. The Kentucky Wildcats, however, put the skids under Mississippi State, 45-39, to knock the Maroons from second to fifth position with the aid of Mississippi's 64-51 decision over Mississippi State. Burnell Egger, Old Miss center, fired 28 points at the Maroons.

Louisiana State marched from seventh to fourth position by beating Tulane twice, 24-31 and 35-29. Auburn routed Sewanee twice, 48-30 and 64-34, to sweep their four-game series and keep close on Kentucky's heels just behind Georgia Tech. The Florida Gators stumbled from fifth to ninth place by its double loss to Georgia.

Mississippi achieved revenge twice. After losing to Tulane, 36-34, for their seventh loss in eight starts, the Rebels turned the tables and whipped the Green Wave, 37-30, and then outscored the two-time conqueror, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt routed Sewanee, 48-30, and Georgia Tech won a straight setback in the other conference contest.

Surprise Duke. Georgia Tech surprised a strong Duke quintet by upsetting the Soconers in a 34-28 victory, and Kentucky avenged an earlier defeat by whipping Xavier, 37-29. This week's games throw Alabama against Mississippi State (twice) and Mississippi, Tennessee against Georgia Tech, L. S. U. against Tulane (twice), Georgia Tech against Kentucky and Auburn, Kentucky against Vandy and Auburn against Florida.

Southeastern conference basketball standings:

Team	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Tennessee	6	2	247	208
Georgia	9	3	470	41
Alabama	11	4	587	386
L. S. U.	6	4	287	386
Miss. State	4	3	330	320
Georgia Tech	5	5	402	397
Kentucky	3	3	213	186
Auburn	5	5	505	441
Florida	3	3	362	296
Vanderbilt	6	6	390	406
Mississippi	3	7	428	443
Tulane	2	6	258	307
Sewanee	0	8	242	402

Bulldog Showing For Week Rated Best by A.P. Man

By BILL WHITE. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(P)—Just to show what a basketball team with a mission in life can do—take the case of the Georgia Bulldogs.

A week ago they were entrenched in ninth place in the Southeastern conference, a blood and thunder league where murder is only a minor misdemeanor. Today they are tied with Tennessee for first place!

That seems to be the premier performance of a week of collegiate basketball that saw overthrow of two sectional leaders and the virtual crowning of champions in four other regions.

Georgia's three victories over Florida (twice) and Georgia Tech, at that, were not as surprising as the southwest conference's top doing, the defeat of Texas by underdog Southern Methodist, or the overthrow in the big six of Oklahoma by Missouri, which took over first place by the well-wrought victory. Texas' loss let idle Rice slip into first place in that league.

Foursome Cards 119 To Capture Dogfite

Seven foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The small turnout was due to inclement weather.

The winning foursome had a score of 119. They were L. W. Hill, E. A. Lamons, Robert Ingram and Dr. T. E. McGeachey.

Second with a score of 122 were George Sargent, Huston White, H. P. Bond and E. L. Wright. Two foursomes tied for the last honors of the day with a score of 124. They were J. J. McGeary, Elgin Poole, P. G. Lombard, George Sargent and George Sargent Jr., Billy Street, J. W. Roach and Jack Sargent.

... FIGHT FOR LOVE ...

Jennifer Says That Star Was Drinking And Insulted Her. Star Is Not Fired

By SYLVIA TAYLOR.

SYNOPSIS. Star Bright is unhappy and diffident. Her slovenly mother, Mamie, divorced when Star was a child, constantly talks of "better days," and her stentorian, Joe Delevan, is mysterious about his drinking a truck at night. Mamie has insisted upon dancing lessons for Star, her ambition being as her child's name in the stage. Star should shine on the stage, she cannot entertain anybody at home and when she graduates she is relieved when her stenographic teacher sends her to Nina Lambert, novelist, who wants a secretary to live with her. Nina, just out of college, falls in love with Star and plans to marry her. Early marriage Nina has Star bring her mother to dinner. Star feels disgraced by Mamie's conduct. Joe Delevan, who has been secretly failing to get a job and when Mamie refuses to help her, except by letting her get her a stage job, she is tempted to leap from a yacht harbor pier. Milton Wood, magazine business manager and a friend of Nina, stops her and gives her a job as typist, and she comes to realize that she is shocked when she learns he is married and she then meets the beautiful wife, Jennifer. Joe is killed by racketeering gangsters. Star must support Mamie. The next day Wood makes her his secretary and Mrs. Wood shows an intense dislike for her. That night, while out with boy friends from her boarding house, Star sees a sinister-looking man, who soon gets his check-book from her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

"I offered you a drink that night," Milton Wood reminded her, "but tired and desperate as you were, you refused. You told me you had never taken a drink in your life." He leaned forward, gazing into her troubled face. "You meant that, didn't you? You haven't changed since then?"

"No," she said sadly, "I haven't changed."

"That's what I thought," he assured her. "But what I can't understand is what my wife has against you. Can you tell me anything definite?"

It was Star's chance, but she could not take it.

"Nothing happened," she denied. "We didn't even speak."

"You saw my wife last night?" Wood persisted.

"Yes, but she left almost immediately."

"That's funny," he pondered as if he were thinking aloud. "If she were the jealous type, I could understand it, but even if she were, there is nothing to be jealous of."

He hadn't said that, Star thought. He added quickly, "What I mean is you are young and lovely enough to make a jealous wife suspicious, but mine isn't and has no reason to be of any one."

"I am sure of that," she answered.

What a strange conversation to be taking place in the middle of a busy morning. But how sweet and trusting he was. Loyal not only to his wife but also to his secretary. The fairest person, Star decided, that she had ever known.

"Perhaps I am just up against a woman's unreasoning instinct," he sighed. "I'll have to confess I've never understood your sex very well. But I refuse to take sides in a feminine row even if one of those concerned happens to be my wife. I hired you, Star, because I liked and trusted you. That still goes. I think I am as indulgent as the average husband, but where this office is concerned, I must reserve the right to use my own judgment."

Star looked at him in pity and admiration.

"Do you mean you will let me stay after what Mrs. Wood has said?"

"Yes! And in the future," he warned with no hint of a smile on his grave face, "I trust you will give her no possible occasion for complaint."

Looking back on it, Star found herself amazed at his attitude. He could have refused to grant Jennifer's request without telling Star about it. The fact that he had given her a chance to defend herself was proof of his high regard. Or did he suspect that there must be more to this story than his wife was admitting? Obvious-

ly he had been puzzled. And how fiendishly clever of Jennifer to register her protest first so that if Star did retaliate he would have reason to believe her.

Well, this would not be the end of it. Of that she was certain, but she would not give up just because Jennifer was now openly her enemy. She would show the lady that she could fight, too. But what a predicament! And as if to add to the tangled threads which fate seemed to be tightening about her, Mamie telephoned that she must see her at once. That meant more money, which would have to be drawn from the savings account Star had hoped not to touch.

Little wonder that she could not play up to Bruce Donovan and Clifford Payne at dinner that evening. She refused their invitation to a movie.

"I'm going to be busy," she said. They reproached her for her neglect and left her two other girls who Star suspected would soon replace her.

She found Mamie more cheerful and obviously relieved to find that Star would grant her request. More conversational than usual, she regaled her daughter with gossip about the apartment house.

The couple in number ten had been fighting again. She had left him Saturday night but today she was back, and there was a new tenant in number 11 across the hall.

"He's hardly ever here," Mamie confided. "And he doesn't even have his name on the door but Mrs. Brady says that's none of her business as long as he pays his rent."

Star said, "I can't see why you should want to live in such a place."

"What's the matter with it?" Mamie demanded. "I've used to it and it seems like home. Besides Mrs. Brady is very considerate of me."

Star suspected that Mrs. Brady's consideration took the form of dropping into have a drink with Mamie, but she said nothing. She could not object to any one who helped Mamie adjust herself to life without her husband.

She listened patiently to Mamie's account of the gossip Mrs. Brady had told her without any of it registering. And when she rose to go her mother made no attempt to detain her. With the money she had requested safe in her pocketbook, Mamie had no further need of her.

Never had Star been more depressed than she was on the way home that night. The only bright spot in her life was her position as Milton Wood's secretary. So long as she continued to hold that she told herself she could bear anything. He was such a grand person. As tender-hearted and sympathetic in his personal relationships as he was cool and capable of driving a hard bargain in business.

He had spoken of his three years of marriage so he must have married Jennifer when he was 29. Star decided. Just at the beginning of his success as business manager of the magazine.

How could he have loved any one so incapable of emotion? It was so obvious that Jennifer cared for nothing but flattery and excitement and beautiful clothes. But then Milton Wood was definitely inexperienced where women were concerned. Shyer than any man Star had ever known.

He had told her that he worked his way through college. Probably had been too busy educating himself and planning a career to pay much attention to girls. Jennifer's beauty had swept him from his feet and she was exactly the kind of person, cold and calculating, who would deliberately choose him as a means of security.

Jennifer did not love him. That was apparent, but no doubt she

would be too smart to give him up, and Star, who had previously worshipped him as a sort of superior being, found herself sorrier for him than she was for herself.

Although the sight of Bruce and Clifford leaving with two other companions in her place had given her a momentary pang, she did not even think of them as she returned to the rooming house. As usual, with any of the men whose lives had touched hers, she was capable of putting them completely out of her mind. She had enjoyed the playtime their devotion had made possible but she knew that it was over. From now on she would have to give every extra penny to Mamie. There would be nothing left for pretty clothes or any of the things a girl's heart desires. It would be necessary for her to concentrate on her job. Not only to make good so that she would get the promised raise in six months but also to do everything she could for Milton Wood. Jennifer might be hard and calculating, making him pay for her caresses, but as his secretary Star would give him a devotion money could not buy.

There was no trace of selfishness in her plan. Already old beyond her years, the added burden of her mother's support forced her to face life without illusions. Marriage was out of the question for years, perhaps always. She had no hope that it would ever be returned and there had been nothing in her employer's attitude to indicate that he suspected it. He had spoken of his fidelity to his wife as if it should be taken for granted.

Star was not so stupid as not to realize that she was letting herself in for a great deal of grief. But she told herself she could take it. If she expected no return she could not be disappointed.

Star realized that faith in the woman he had married was the keynote of Milton Wood's devotion. Even if some one told him Jennifer had been with another man, he would find some explanation for it. Yet neither had he believed the accusations Jennifer had made against Star. How that must have infuriated his wife to have him refuse to fire his secretary even after she had complained.

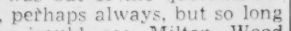
Star guessed that the battle between them would not cease until Jennifer had accomplished her purpose. But Star would keep her promise to Wood to do nothing to give Jennifer cause for complaint. Her attitude toward Mrs. Wood should be above reproach.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1939.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUELLEN.

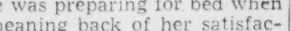


"Bill knows a lot, but you can tell he never went to school. If a man don't let his wife boss him, he didn't get trained by havin' women school teachers."

JUST NUTS

LET'S GO SEE THE LITTLE PERFORMING DOGS!

TONIGHT TONY BARGES FAMOUS PUPPET SHOW TOWN HALL



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

DILUTE DISPERSE

URANIA INNOCENT

COVERT PLANTAIN

KNAVE ARE SPA

ESSENCE GOES

SPIN ALOE BAN

KINK KASH

INTONED PARABE

MEAGER MASK LVA

NEW JILT BEET

SAGE BELIEVE

TRI FEW EMBER

UMBRAGES GROOVE

MOLECULE AVALON

PRETENSE DIONED

56 Having an

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

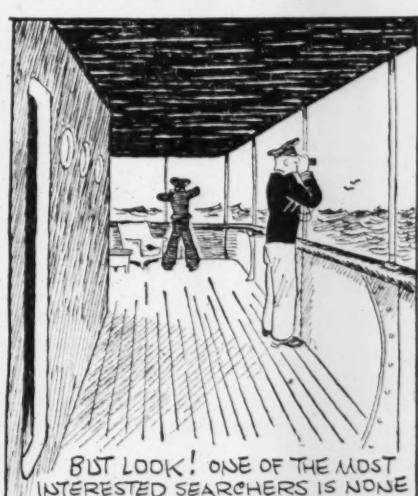
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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | appendage. | case. | 14 Divisions of | 38 Soundness of |
| 1 Glacial depos- | 58 Travesty. | 6 Knot in wool | a play. | mind. |
| its of earth | 60 Variety of ex- | 7 Group of nine. | 21 Political | 40 Walk. |
| and stone. | plosive as- | 8 Section. | periods. | 41 Scans. |
| 9 Flower leaves. | phaline. | 9 Musical in- | 24 Poetical. | 43 Ice performer. |
| 15 Cooked too | 61 Proceeds | strument. | 26 Free meal | 44 Buccaneer. |
| long. | 62 Rosier. | 10 Formerly. | obtained. | 45 Recall to |
| 16 Satiric. | 63 Withered | 11 Uppermost | 28 Icelandic | memory. |
| 17 Bringing | state. | part. | egg. | 47 Blazing. |
| down. | DOWN | 12 Living, mov- | 29 Incisive. | 50 Passover feast. |
| 18 Hope to | 1 Tiny particle. | ing creature. | 31 Slippery. | 51 Net. |
| achieve. | 2 Senile. | 13 Marked with | 33 Mahometan | 52 Network. |
| 19 Rather than. | 3 Caroused. | parallel | priest. | 54 Asterisk. |
| 20 Natural | 4 100 sq. meters. | grooves and | 36 Well adapted. | 57 Cover. |
| sphere. | 5 Take one's | ridges. | 37 Makes a hero | 59 Stroke for |
| 22 Biped. | | | of. | office. |
| 23 Animal cries. | | | | |
| 25 Any airship. | | | | |
| 26 Intense dis- | | | | |
| like. | | | | |
| 27 Unusually | | | | |
| homely. | | | | |
| 28 Feminine | | | | |
| name. | | | | |
| 29 Open-leaved | | | | |
| cabbages. | | | | |
| 30 Cast ugly | | | | |
| glances. | | | | |
| 32 Chinese cash. | | | | |
| 34 Whirled in | | | | |
| small pools. | | | | |
| 35 Decorations | | | | |
| of glory. | | | | |
| 39 Grip. | | | | |
| 42 Defective | | | | |
| vision. | | | | |
| 43 Frothy sea | | | | |
| water. | | | | |
| 46 Pull together. | | | | |
| 48 Atop. | | | | |
| 49 German | | | | |
| naval station | | | | |
| 50 Feudal slave. | | | | |
| 51 Pebble. | | | | |
| 52 Provide | | | | |
| weapons. | | | | |
| 53 Fight off. | | | | |
| 55 Misdemeanor. | | | | |
| 56 Having an | | | | |

SMITTY



Seeing Is Believing



KING'S MONDAY

MONEY SAVERS

9-Pc. PYREX SET 79¢

Originally \$1.24

40c-94-in. Pie Plate, 25c-8-oz. level-full Measuring Cup with permanent red graduations—59c set of six 4-oz. Custard Cups with handy wire rack—all for 79c at King's.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Add 15c for Postage and Packing.

No Charge for Deliveries in Atlanta

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

55 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

PARAGUAY PLACED UNDER A DICTATOR IN POLITICAL CRISIS

President Estigarribia Assumes Full Powers; Tells Nation He Has Approval of Army, Navy

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 18. (AP)—President General Jose Felix Estigarribia made himself virtual dictator of Paraguay today with a formal decree that he was assuming "all political powers" for such time as deemed necessary to secure order, peace and prosperity for the nation.

He told the country in a broadcast prior to issuance of the decree that he was acting with the full approval and co-operation of the army and navy in order to

Gridiron Floodlights Save Five Riding Helpless Plane

OAKDALE, N. Y., Feb. 18. (AP)—Flying blind, and out of gasoline, four Chicago men and a girl were saved last night when officials at La Salle Military Academy saw the plane was in distress and switched on the football gridiron floodlights for an emergency landing.

No one was injured, although the plane was damaged badly as it crashed into a steel goal post. The chartered, five-passenger Beechcraft became lost when the

save the republic "from anarchy." Members of both chambers of the Paraguayan parliament already had resigned and the president today also approved a new cabinet replacing the ministry which resigned Friday.

General Estigarribia, 51-year-old hero of the Chaco war against Bolivia, later an exile from his country, and then Paraguay's minister to Washington, was inaugurated president last August 15 for a four-year term.

radio went dead over Bellefonte, Pa. Bound from Chicago to Providence, R. I., the plane was piloted by Anthony Mackiewicz, who flew by instruments through the darkness until his gasoline supply ran low as he passed over Long Island, near Bayshore.

A green docklight attracted him first, in the belief that it was an airport light, but he caught the faintly moonlit sheen of water in time to gun the motor and escape that danger.

With his fuel supply virtually exhausted, Mackiewicz then circled low over the brightly lit military academy. The lights were turned on barely in time to save him from a dead-stick landing.

The plane was chartered by Theodore Stacey, an accountant. The other passengers were Mitzi La Marr, a dancer, James Allegritti, and Gilbert Grimm, a student pilot.

The passengers went on by train to Providence.

HUBERT WILKINS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Noted Arctic Explorer Will Lecture at Emory, Show Colored Films.

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, distinguished polar explorer, will show technicolor motion pictures of the Arctic and Antarctic regions at an illustrated lecture at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Glenn Memorial chapel of Emory University.

Under the auspices of the public lecture association of the school, he will discuss his travels through polar regions both by air and by submarine during the past 20 years. His pictures are the only motion pictures of the region in existence.

His explanations of polar life will be supplemented by scientific data, showing the importance of exploration into the sparsely settled portions of the earth which lie at the North and South Poles. His experience is based upon travel, not only at the poles, but through the jungles about the equator.

At present acting in an advisory capacity for the government of his native Australia, he is filling a limited lecture tour in this country while awaiting an opportunity to begin another submarine expedition as soon as international events permit.

CHURCH WORKER DIES. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18. (AP)—Mrs. James R. Chapman, 59, wife of the general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, died today.

PLAZA. PONGE DE LEON, AT RICHMOND. "Wife, Doctor and Nurse." Loretta Young-Warner Baxter. Admission 10c and 15c.

GOING! GOING! GONE WITH THE WIND
ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
ONLY 6 MORE PERFORMANCES
Remember "Gone With the Wind" will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.
RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Twice Daily 1:30 & 8 P.M.
Matinee 75c incl. tax
Evenings \$1.10 incl. tax

THE LANE SISTERS
PRISCILLA—ROSEMARY—LOLA AND GALE PAGE
IN
"FOUR WIVES"
WITH CLAUDE RAINS
—STARTS FRIDAY—
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
GEO. BRENT
IN
"THE FIGHTING 69TH."

THIN MAN FUN!
Samuel Goldwyn's
RAFFLES
with OLIVIA NIVEN • de HAVILLAND
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
25c "TIL 1 P. M.
BALCONY ANYTIME
Continuous Performance.

JOAN BENNETT
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"The Housekeeper's Daughter"
12:57-3:52-8:47-9:42

ROXY
Peachtree at Cain—Tel. MAIN 5133
TODAY thru Wed.
1000 Seats
15c

HEAVENLY Zorina
ON YOUR TOES
—Adapted—
Color Cartoon
Lew Stevens' Orchestra
FOX NEWS
4 Days Starting Thursday
IN PERSON
EDMUND LOWE DIXIE DUNBAR

INDIANS 'DON'T GET' 'TALK' OF NEW DEAL

U. S. Develops Language To Explain Soil Program to Navajos.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—The government has had so much trouble trying to explain its soil and relief programs to Navajo Indians that it has developed a new, written language for the tribe.

"With a large part of their 16,000-acre New Mexico and Arizona reservation in jeopardy by reason of soil erosion," the Indian bureau explained today, "it is essential that the Indian service and the soil conservation service obtain the co-operation of the Indians toward saving their soil from destruction. This proved difficult where the barrier of language made explanation of technical matters almost impossible. The new medium is expected to accomplish a great deal to meet this need."

The new language will be introduced at the national convention of the Progressive Education Association in Chicago February 21 to 24. It was developed, the bureau said, by Dr. John F. Harrington, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Oliver La Farge, author of Indian books.

MAN AND WIFE DIE FEW HOURS APART

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 18. (AP)—Death came to Harry Cramer, 84, and his wife here today a few hours apart. Mrs. Cramer died this morning—her husband this afternoon. They recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Survivors include two sons, James S. Cramer, Philadelphia, and Frank Cramer, Fort Myers.

RAIL WORKER DIES. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 18. (AP)—Apparently falling under a tank car he was braking, William Barnett Edwards, 37, was killed in the Frisco Railroad yards here today.

RHODES. DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
ANN SOTHERN IN "CONGO MAISIE"

CAPITOL. STAGE SCREEN
See Why Men Go Mad Over Women!
"ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"

FOX Now. Phone VE. 8865-67
THE LANE SISTERS
PRISCILLA—ROSEMARY—LOLA AND GALE PAGE

"FOUR WIVES"
WITH CLAUDE RAINS
—STARTS FRIDAY—
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
GEO. BRENT
IN
"THE FIGHTING 69TH."

RIALTO NOW
Fiction's Famous Stories
"NICK CARTER MASTER DETECTIVE"
WALTER PIDGEON • JOHNSON
ADDED ATTRACTION
GODOY vs. LOUIS
Championship Fight Pictures

PARAMOUNT NOW-NOW
A Seat Anytime
FOR 25c
2 FOR 1
12:57-3:52-8:47-9:42

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IN PERSON
EDMUND LOWE DIXIE DUNBAR

Atlanta Rotarians To Observe International's 35th Birthday

Clubs' World Membership Now Is in Excess of 200,000.

Atlanta Rotarians will join fellow club members in more than 60 foreign countries this week in observing the 35th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International.

Joel C. Harris, past president of the Atlanta club and a past district governor, is a member of the national "Observance Week" committee, which also includes Allen L. Oliver, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., chairman, and William J. Brandon, of Davenport, Iowa. J. C. Malone is the Atlanta club president.

More than 5,000 clubs comprising a total membership in excess of 200,000 are expected to take part in the celebration which will commemorate the organization of the first club on February 23, 1905, in Chicago.

Ex-Governor to Speak. T. T. Molnar, of Cuthbert, past district governor, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel which will be devoted to "Observance Week."

One of the highlights of the week's program will be the broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night over a national radio hook-up under the auspices of the Chicago club. Almon E. Roth, a past president of Rotary International, will be one of the principal speakers.

Others to be heard on the Thursday night program are Henry Rummel, of Milwaukee, and Edward Keating, editor of "Labor." An additional broadcast Wednesday over stations WRC and WMAL will feature an address by Paul Harris, Rotary founder and president emeritus of Rotary International.

Second Club in 1908. It was in 1908 that the second club was formed in San Francisco. The first club outside the United States was organized at Winnipeg, Canada, in 1910, and the first club outside North America was at Dublin, Ireland, the following year.

Since then the movement has spread to Central and South America, Asia and continental Europe.

Amusement Calendar

Stage Show
CAPITOL—"Midnight Scandals" of 1940 with Ted and Art Miller, the Zerkow Trio, Zerkow and her Savage Jungle Girls, Danny O'Connor, etc., on the stage, 1:25, 4:01, 6:37 and 9:06. "All Women Have Secrets," on the screen, at 11:45, 2:15, 4:47, 7:33 and 10:02. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters.
FOX—"Four Wives" with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEWS—"Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, etc., Matinee, 1:30, evening 8:00.
PARAMOUNT—"Housekeeper's Daughter," with Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, Joan Hubbard, etc., at 12:57, 3:52, 8:47 and 9:42. "Prison Without Bars" with Corinne Lucchese, Edna Best, etc., at 1:20, 2:15, 5:10 and 8:05. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Nick Carter Master Detective" with Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, etc., at 1:20, 2:15, 5:10 and 8:05. Newsreel and short subjects.
RHODES—"Congo Maisie" with Ann Sothern, etc., at 2:15, 4:39, 6:16, 7:33, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"See Your Toes" with Zerkow, Eddie Albert, Alan Hale, etc., Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMERON—"Legion of Lost Payers," with Richard Arlen.
CENTRE—"Maisie," with Ann Sothern.

Night Spots.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Eddie Camden and his "Shuffle Music" orchestra featuring Virginia Mauch and chorus, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Two shows each night at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Johnny Hamp and his Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Dinner and supper floor shows, featuring the Callahan Sisters and Hayes and Gleece Herbert, at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main dining room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight, except Sunday and Monday.
HANGAR RESTAURANT—The Swing- ing Troubadours, featuring Billy James and Connie Parsons, playing dinner-dance music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Each Dawn I Die," with James Cagney, "Sergeant Madden," with Wallace Beery.
BANKHEAD—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.
BROOKHAVEN—"South of the Border," with Gene Autry.
BUCKHEAD—"That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser.
CASCADE—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.
COLLEGE PARK—"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda.
DEKALB—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.
EMORY—"Lady of the Tropics," with Betty Lamarr.
EMPIRE—"That's Right, You're Wrong," with Kay Kyser.
FAIRFAX—"The Rains Came," with Victor McLaglen.
FULTON—"Beau Geste," with Gary Cooper.
HAMILTON—"There's Always a Woman," with Joan Blondell.
HILTON—"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard.
KIRKWOOD—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward.
PALACE—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.
PLAZA—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Loretta Young.
PONGE DE LEON—"Hollywood Cavalcade," with Don Ameche.
SYLVAN—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.
TECHWOOD—"Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye.
TEMPLE—"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda.
TENTH STREET—"The Women," with Norma Shearer.
WEST END—"The Old Maid," with Bette Davis.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton.
81—"Double Deal," with all-colored cast.
ROYAL—"The Rains Came" with Tyrone Power.
STRAND—"Sunset Trail," and "Fight to the Finish."
HARLEM—"Harlem Rides the Range," with all-colored cast.
LINCOLN—"Muttiny in the Big House," with Barton MacLean.

MOREHOUSE MARKS 73D ANNIVERSARY

Speaker Declares College's Aim Is To Develop 'Safe Leaders.'

Morehouse College observed its seventy-third anniversary yesterday with special exercises which the Rev. Samuel Augustus Owen, a member of the class of 1911 and the principal speaker, declared the college's mission to be the development of "safe and sympathetic leaders."

Dean Brailsford R. Brezale, of the class of 1927, presided and was in charge of the arrangements for the celebration. The speaker was introduced by the Rev. M. L. King, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist church.

The program also included selections by the college glee club, "Wings Over Jordan," broadcast over a nation-wide network, was another feature of the day's observance. In Cleveland, Ohio, last night another Morehouse celebration was held, with President Morehead W. Johnson, of Howard University, speaking at the Ebenezer Baptist church.

JAPANESE WAR SEEN IN U. S.-BRITISH 'PACT'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, declared today that "seeds of war" between the United States and Japan had been sown by what he termed the "secret" military alliance between this country and Great Britain for joint control of tiny Canton and Enderbury islands in the mid-Pacific.

Referring to an April, 1939, agreement giving the two countries joint control over the islands as bases for civil aviation, the New Englander accused President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull of "collusive action in entering into this alliance."

YOUTH DIES OF BURNS IN GASOLINE BLAST

ATHENS, Tenn., Feb. 18. (AP)—Howard Fennell, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fennell, of this city, died in a hospital here today of burns received Thursday when the gasoline tank of a truck exploded as it was being refilled. A burning blow torch was blamed for the explosion.

ONLY \$1.00 MORE
For Real
Made to Measure
MeYere
80 BROAD ST., N. W.

If Your Child Has A NASTY COLD
Relieve the Misery As Most Mothers Do
Rub chest, throat, and back thoroughly with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. Right away VapoRub goes to work to relieve the misery.

VapoRub brings double relief because of its double action. It acts both as a stimulating poultice and a medicated vapor. Its poultice action penetrates the surface skin; its soothing vapors are breathed direct to irritated air passages. Try it. You'll find that often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone.

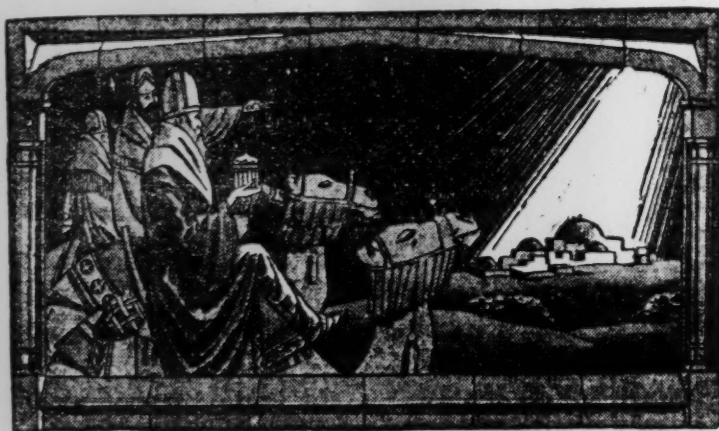
Coal routs cold in a flash!
When the Thermometer goes down—Campbell Coal gets off to a speedy start.
Enjoy Abundant Heat At Lowest Cost...
Campbell Coal Co.
for Action...
Jackson 5000



GALA EVENT... The greatest celebration in the history of Port Huron, Mich., welcomed the first public showing of M-G-M's "Young Tom Edison" starring Mickey Rooney. The entire population of the city where Edison spent his boyhood participated in the tribute. The gala program of events was ushered in by the running of one of the original wood-burning trains, on which Edison worked as a boy, from Detroit to Port Huron. Making the trip on the old-fashioned train were one hundred and thirty invited guests, among them many nationally known personalities. The film was a phenomenal success of accuracy and entertainment.



"Young Tom Edison" will be shown next month in your city... to be followed sometime thereafter by another M-G-M picture dealing with the great inventor's life, "Edison the Man" starring Spencer Tracy.



OPENING Tuesday, Feb. 20

An Outstanding Creation of the Twentieth Century—The Fascinating, Historical, and Educational—

Holyland Exhibit AT 489 PEACHTREE ST.

This exhibit comprises a magnificent panorama, in miniature and to exact scale, of the locale of the Holy Land at the time of Christ. It took eleven years to build—contains 241 localities, 1,200 stationary objects and 740 moving figures.

Sponsored and brought to you by—

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Admission: Adults, 25c; Children Under 12 Years, 15c

DAILY HOURS

11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

SUNDAY HOURS

1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.



RICH'S *Going Up!*

As restless . . . as ever changing as the great city in which we live . . . Rich's, the pioneer store of the South, takes another step forward and upward! Today we are building a greater store . . . with escalators, 5 new floors and 50% increased floor space! All . . . with the single purpose of bringing you better service than ever before! Step by step Rich's is going UP!

And after these plans are completed . . . there will be other plans to take their place . . . other dreams to be dreamed. For we are a store never satisfied with the present . . . forever looking toward the future . . . "forever incomplete!"

WATCH for the OPENING DATE of OUR ESCALATORS

RICH'S

A Self-Righteous Husband or Wife Always Blames

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My wife and I lived very happily for three years. Then her mother and sister took over directing her life which resulted in her getting a job, spending the proceeds on herself while I paid all living expenses. She would go out with friends and family while I stayed at home with the children. Her mother encouraged her to go and often came by in the car to take her. During this time I was having quite a struggle to make ends meet so I decided to move to a house with lower rental. Then she bucked and went home because the new home was out of the way. I still love her and want her back and I don't want her mother to raise our children which will happen if we are permanently separated. Please advise me what steps to take.

A. O.

Friend, on those few lines you have revealed that everything in the relationship between you and your wife was wrong and it's going to be a hard job to right everything. Were you not autocratic in handling the purse? Evidently, or your wife wouldn't have gone out to work. Wasn't she building up resentment against you for your autocracy during the time before she went to work? Evidently, or she wouldn't have spent her pay envelope on herself.

Were you not at fault in expecting the wife to pay family expenses? That's a man's job if he can swing it, otherwise a job that husband and wife do together when they are on the right basis. Were you not in a peeve with your wife habitually, and did you not make the hours spent at home unhappy hours? Usually women turn to family and friends for entertainment and diversion only when husbands won't be good companions.

Weren't you taking too much upon yourself when you decided that you would move to a smaller house? In well-regulated families such decisions are made by husband and wife in complete agreement.

Not that your wife has been without fault. She shouldn't have gone to work without your approval nor neglected you for her family, nor run out on you, nor taken the children from you. Everything has been wrong and nothing can be righted unless each of you admits mistake and resolves to turn over a new leaf, show some consideration for each other all the while remembering that you have brought children here who must suffer if you two can't agree.

It's a queer thing and tragic that when a husband and wife begin to scrap and end by separation neither one of them can ever see where he or she has been at fault. The fault always lies with the other party.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Hops Off in Pajamas. Ben Cregor, Louisville, Ky., broker, had arranged a business trip and about midnight was driven to the railroad station by guests whom he had been entertaining in his suburban home.

Once on the train, he took off his clothing and wriggled into his pajamas in a sleeping berth when he suddenly remembered he had left his brief case, carrying all the documents needed, at home.

Without hesitation, despite the cold weather, he pulled on an overcoat over his pajamas, dashed out of the train shed and hailed a taxicab. At breakneck speed, the taxi carried him to his home 15 miles away and back to the station again.

He sprinted to the train and hopped aboard just as the conductor gave the starting signal.

Don't wait for a tenant—find him through a Constitution Want Ad.

The French Red Cross has organized 120 auxiliary hospitals.



If your makeup isn't flattering for your clothes and complexion, you throw your whole color scheme out of balance. Gale Page, Warner Brothers' star, who plays in "Four Wives," has chosen makeup to blend with her chic ensemble.

Bright Red Lips Harmonize With Spring Fashions

By LILLIAN MAE.

She told me many things about the new trend in clothes and cosmetics when I saw her in New York a week ago. Now she's in Atlanta just brimming over with all that's new in the art of make-up as related to fashion.

All sorts of blues are high fashion this season, especially horizontal blue, slate blue, blackout blue and navy. This charming young woman told me, "These clothes in blue look so trim, so fresh and youthful with frilly touches of clean, crisp white. Then with a dash of dazzling red in your accessories, you are the perfect picture of spring 1940—PROVIDED your make-up is in perfect accord with your clothes. Heaven help the girl who steps out in her stunning red, white and blue outfit with her lips and cheeks tinted pale pink!"

For wear with the red, white and blue clothes, she tells of a new lipstick—a clear, bright, militant red—the same screaming red as those Paris accessories the stores are showing for spring and early summer. Naturally, I had to try it. And I found it, with its accompanying rouge, does absolute marvels for my drab and colorless skin. And it's a wonderful chaser for the washed-out, bleak wintry look so many of us have at this season.

Now, if you are going on a tropical cruise or a trip in clothes of finding warmth and real sunshine—there should be some day and night now—in Florida, you'll need another grand shade of rouge and lipstick she is emphasizing. It's not a clear red, but is a sun-ripe, golden red—the perfect foil for tanned or golden skins.

It's stunning with red-yellow-blue effects or with tropical prints and splashy florals in sultry reds and Mediterranean blue on white. Or if you wear white bathing suits and play clothes for the beach, you will look your best in this second selection.

Don't forget! You can throw your whole color scheme off balance if your lips and cheeks aren't harmonious, or if your make-up isn't flattering for your clothes and complexion.

The lipstick I'm speaking of today are creamy soft and as indelebile as can be. And there's cream and dry rouge in each matching shade.

Phone me and I'll tell you the names of these items and where you may consult the stylist who is here from New York this week, to show Atlanta women just what's what for the new season.

THE WOMAN'S QUIZ

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, inclose a 3-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Will placing a silver spoon in a glass tumbler prevent it from breaking when boiling water is poured into it?

A. It is commonly believed that it will, because the metal absorbs and conducts away part of the heat, so that the glass is not expanded as much as it otherwise would be. Silver is said to be the best metal because it is a better conductor of heat than most others.

The real efficacy of a silver, or any other metal spoon, is doubtful, however, because the quantity of heat absorbed by it is almost negligible, compared with the total quantity of heat in a glass full of hot water.

Q. When should leaf cuttings of African violet be made?

A. Pick leaves at the base of the plant in March, and insert them in pots or boxes of sand which are kept wet. Keep these containers covered by glass until the leaves take root and new plants start. These should grow to flowering size in about eight months.

Shirring Is Popular

By Lillian Mae.

You'll save on those cleaner's bills and keep your clothes spic-n-span with a good supply of aprons on hand. Stitch these two styles quickly from Lillian Mae's pattern 4394, with illustrated sewing instructor to speed you along. The long front panel may smartly contrast, as shown on apron B. Do notice how the front straps and the sides of the bodice to the very sash itself, form one simple piece. The sides of the skirt are in single pieces too. To keep the straps UP, the back shoulders are joined. Point or curve the neckline, and use either ric-rac or ruffle trim.

Pattern 4394 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric and 2-3/4 yards ruffling; view B, 1-5/8 yards 35-inch fabric, 1-1/8 yards contrast, and 5-8 yard ric-rac.

Send 15c in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Capture spring enchantment with a wardrobe selected from our Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book. It interprets the gay and lovely new styles in colorful clothes for tots, teens and twenties... slim-line dresses for the business girl... smart frocks for the woman past 40... an exquisite costume for the bride and appealing new fashions in prints and cottons... all available in easy-to-sew patterns. Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Star Cuts Hair For Role She Won't Play

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—Greer Garson, most important of the five sisters in "Pride and Prejudice," will keep the back part of her head covered during most of the picture. It seems that a lot of her beautiful red hair was cut off for the modern hats and clothes she thought she would wear in "Susan and God"—before the Susan role was taken from Greer and given to Joan Crawford. Greer needs her hair now for the period portrayal, but remarks philosophically, "They take you and cut you, but what can you do?"

Laurence Olivier, leading man to Miss Garson, wears the frills and furbelows of a gentleman of the nineteenth century. As a period piece Olivier is okay (remember him in "Wuthering Heights"?). He is telephoning when I come onto the set, but I am assured he is not talking to Vivien Leigh. (Although they send each other notes about three times a day.)

The Olivier-Leigh wedding bears a middle-July date line (after their "Romeo and Juliet" stage tour, which takes them to San Francisco, Chicago and New York). The management of a Del Monte hotel is offering special rates for the honeymooners, says Olivier. But, if the war is over, the couple will go to Europe.

Maureen O'Sullivan, Karen Morley, Heather Angel and Marsha Hunt, screen sisters of Miss Garson, group themselves (and their wisp-waisted period dresses) in a circle. Miss Morley is having trouble with her gown. "I'm long waisted," she tells me. "The dress is short-waisted, and the whalebone is digging in me and driving me crazy." Karen has been on the set since 8:30 a. m. (It is now 4:30 p. m.) and is still waiting for contact with the camera.

Miss O'Sullivan knits a blue woolen sweater for her infant son. This is her first picture in 12 years. "But they paid my salary all the time," she tells me. "It's nice to be paid for doing nothing," adds Maureen, "except you begin to worry that maybe they'll get tired of giving you money for nothing."

Jon Hall is the sailor and Nancy Kelly is the lady in "The Sailor's Lady" picture. Jon tells me that it's nice to be dressed while making a picture and it's nice to be making a picture. Jon remembers very little about his last picture—"The Hurricane"—except that it was two years ago and that he was very little in it.

Jon's picture career has had more ups and downs than a roller-coaster. He was at Fox five years ago as Charles Locher (his real name). After playing in a couple of B's, he left to try his luck at Paramount. But he didn't get any further, so he changed his name to Jon Hall and was immediately signed by Goldwyn, who starred him in the successful "Hurricane." "Name at last," thought Mr. Hall, but for two years all that happened to him was to be mentioned for this and that picture—without making any. Goldwyn even went so far as to promise him a bonus and \$2,000 for clothes to journey to England for the lead in Korda's "Thief of Bagdad." He didn't go to England and didn't get the bonus, but the clothes had already been bought, and they didn't fit anyone else—so he kept them, which puts Jon one up on Goldwyn.

Cheap electricity is now available to more than 80 per cent of the people of Norway.

Britain has ruled that all new civil aircraft must carry fire extinguishing apparatus.

Bowling's More Exciting Than Bridge

Exercise Takes Your Mind Off Your Worries

By Ida Jean Kain.

Generally speaking, when a man takes up exercise he is either driven to it by his doctor or led to it by his wife. . . . But then, when a man takes up anything new it is very apt to be as the result of adroit feminine guidance!

Look how it was with bridge! For years mother used to cajole father into playing a few hands of auction once or two evenings a month. All of sudden he caught on, liked it, and the next thing anyone knew he was an authority.

It will take patience, persistence and tact, but the time will come when the man who sits at his desk all day will appreciate the fact that he gets more honest enjoyment through a change of activity. Bridge is all right. It takes a man's mind off his business. But what he really needs is a game that will both take his mind off his worries and give his soft, easy-going musculature the workout it needs due to it.

But will he be engaged in an active game or sport because it is "good" for him? He will not! He will do it because it is fun. . . . and he will think it is fun mainly because of the campaign his wife has waged to induce him to think so.

Bowling is an excellent game for the tired business man and his wife. It is a game in which women have an equal chance of winning. You do not have to be the brawny athletic type to become an adept bowler. What it takes is a good sense of timing, rhythm, a bit of strategy and—for the woman—a pair of flat-heel shoes!

Probably the most difficult part of the game is the approach to the foul line before the ball is sent spinning down the alley. This seems to be harder for women to master than for men. Everyone has to work out his or her own particular system, but the experts approve this approach:

Stand at the right of the alley and about 100 feet back of the foul line, the ball grasped in the right hand. As you walk up to the line, the ball is swung back for the wind-up, the left arm automatically moving forward for balance. The trunk should be bent forward at the hip joints. As the final step is taken, the right arm swings forward with the ball, the left goes back—the business with the arms is not a technical part of the game. You will find yourself doing those things without thinking of them, because they mean better balance. In the final step, one foot is back and the other forward, with the knees bent as you swing, releasing the ball and heading it straight for the pins.

Phew! Is that exercise! If there's no other way of getting your exercise, follow the exercises given in the leaflet "Waistlines and Belltines." In sending for the set, please inclose a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



Well, there he comes, and on time, too—is what this pretty model is thinking as she appears as cool as lettuce leaves under a relentless southern sun. Her costume represents a travel tip to the most fastidious for it is tailored packable lace dress and is a challenge to the perennially harassed packers. Nothing is so willing to the enthusiastic traveler as to arrive with a suitcase of crumpled clothes which were designed for conquest. The accompanying picture illustrates a model which is easy to pack as well as easy to take along because packing will not muss it. All of it except the tailored band down the center closing, the collar and the bands on the cuffs are of a new fabric-lace. Beige and rose are two of the leading colors for victory in the southern conquests. Buttons are twisted knobs of plastic, which give a new and snappy finish. Lillian Mae at The Constitution, Walnut 6565, will furnish the price of the model as well as the shops where it may be bought.

MY DAY: New Developments In Home Economics

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—The day at Cornell University yesterday was much the same as it always is. We spent the morning discussing the various new developments in the college of home economics. Miss Rose made a statement which was interesting and very true. She says that her girls have a sense of security brought about by the fact that they learn how to handle their own lives and know they have acquired real knowledge in some special field of home economics work, which will enable them to earn a living.

The one thing that stands out in these girls is that they look strong and healthy, as though they have learned something in the course of their study about the basic rules of health and have applied it to their own lives. It seems to me that much beauty is dependent on health. If a girl has to surmount some physical handicap or ill health, it requires even greater effort and control of the mind and spirit.

Some of the girls inquired of me how I felt they could supplement their course in home economics to make it prepare them better to appreciate a greater variety of subjects. This shows a realization that we all need many windows in order to obtain satisfactions from as many points as possible. Difficult as it is for a girl to concentrate on one course and still take others on the side, I think that whatever specialty she works on, she should try to broaden her viewpoint so as to obtain more and more enjoyment out of the work in which she lives.

They had quite a remarkable book fair here this year and I was sorry I did not see it. They told me of one book which traced the development of the language in Dutchess county, New York, and gave many of the old Dutch words. These words have always intrigued me and I have always wanted to know their meanings, so I must find this book and devote some leisure time to it in the summer.

Before going to the Master Farmers' dinner, we stopped at the university radio station, and Miss Rose and I were interviewed by some of the students taking the radio course. They were well prepared and the whole time was filled in a perfectly natural and informal manner, which I am sure carried interest for their listeners, both on and off the campus.

The Master Farmers' dinner was a little less crowded than usual because of the condition of the roads, but it was a surprise to me to find how many guests were there. There was a table filled by master farmers and one filled by young people, who were also to receive awards. Unfortunately, in order to make our train from Elmira, Mrs. Morgenthau, Dr. Louise Stanley and I had to leave at 9 o'clock. We did have the pleasure of seeing Governor Lehman come in and speaking to him for a minute, and we also had a word with his secretary, Mr. Walter Brown. We missed hearing the glee club sing, which Mrs. Morgenthau and I always particularly enjoyed. Above all, we missed hearing the citations read and this is always the high spot of the evening for me, so we left with real regret. However, it was lucky that we took a later train, for the one we were on was due at 7:50 o'clock in Washington this morning, and it arrived at ten-thirty.

Carbon Monoxide Is Deadly But It Is Not Poisonous

By Dr. William Brady.

Carbon monoxide, the deadly gas given off by gas-engine exhaust, or by any fuel burning with closed damper and restricted supply of air, and present in large quantity in illuminating gas, is colorless, odorless, tasteless, gives no warning whatsoever of its presence in the air, may kill in a few moments if inhaled in considerable concentration in the air, in an hour if breathed in the proportion of only four parts in 1,000 parts of air. It is likely to overcome the victim, render him powerless to think or act or try to escape, without warning. Many tragic fatalities are due to popular unawareness of the stealthy way in which carbon monoxide overcomes its victims.

Some physicians have assumed by inference from the symptoms that carbon monoxide has a direct destructive or damaging effect upon the cells of the nervous system.

This destruction of certain cells in the brain, they have thought, would account for the paralysis in acute cases of carbon monoxide poisoning and the unpredictable nervous and mental disturbances which occur in mild chronic cases or as sequelae of acute gassing.

But more thorough study of the subject and careful scientific experimentation make it certain that carbon monoxide itself is not poisonous and does no damage to the tissues or cells of the body. In fact living tissue, and cultures will grow in a concentrated atmosphere of carbon monoxide. It is therefore inaccurate to think of carbon monoxide "poisoning." The harmful or fatal effects of inhaling air polluted with carbon monoxide are due wholly to oxygen starvation, insufficient oxygen reaching the tissues and cells through the blood, anoxia, as physicians call it. The carbon monoxide merely crowds oxygen out, forms a loose combination with the hemoglobin in the blood and so prevents the blood from carrying from the lungs to the tissues the constant supply of oxygen the tissues and cells must have if they carry on their functions and survive.

All of the symptoms and pathological effects of mild or severe or fatal carbon monoxide poisoning may be duplicated by simple withdrawal of oxygen, or by diluting it with an inert gas such as nitrogen.

A train of symptoms fairly familiar to many individuals under the name of "mountain sickness," the effect of breathing rarefied air at some altitude, and hence getting insufficient oxygen, appear, as a rule, some hours after one has reached the high altitude or even not for a day or so afterward. The typical symptoms of "mountain sickness" are nausea, vomiting, headache, sometimes diarrhea and always great depression. These symptoms are identical with those of slight anoxia from carbon monoxide. They are of course the same as the sickness associated with aviation. The usual stay of visitors by train to Pike's Peak (14,100 feet, altitude, 458 mm. barometer) is only an hour or two, not long enough to induce typical mountain sickness (which requires several hours), although visitors notice shortness of breath on little or no exertion and some show a degree of cyanosis or lividity (blueness of lips and skin) and are likely to faint. These manifestations may not appear until an hour or two after visitors have returned down wards.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS. Postcard Received and Filed. One of your correspondents mentioned having gained 20 pounds taking vitamin D and vitamin B-complex. Please send me further information or instructions. (M. R. McN.)

Answer—Ask for monograph "Gaining Weight" and also the one on "Reserve Power," and inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. O' Doc Brady furnishes the advice. You pay the freight.

Calcium. The pain I have, from decalcification, is bad enough in the daytime but at night it makes me lose sleep. Can a person get additional calcium into the system when in this condition? (J. G. B.)

Answer—You do not explain why you think your pain is due to decalcification. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Right Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding, Vitamin D is essential for assimilation, utilization and retention of calcium.

Plan and Budget For a Beautiful Wedding

Clouds of tulle! The peal of bells! And you—the serene and lovely bride.

To create such a wedding picture, start early to settle questions of budgeting, dress, etiquette. What kind of wedding can you afford? Who pays for what?

The type of wedding you have, its expense, is usually in keeping with your wedding dress. If you should be married in a formal wedding gown, a veil, good taste demands that other details be formal, too. But if you choose a less formal dress, a short veil or hat, then other wedding details will be less elaborate.

And up to you to decide which you can best afford, for most of the expense falls to your family. If the wedding is large and formal, they have engraved invitations to pay for, church expenses—flowers, music, the sexton's fee. If you have a reception, they provide decorations, the bride presents a gift to each of her attendants.

What are the groom's expenses? The license, the clergyman's fee, the wedding ring. He buys gifts for his attendants, boutonnières for the men of the bridal party, corsages for his mother, the bride's mother. Usually he gives the bride her bouquet.

At a simpler wedding you divide expenses much the same way. Etiquette, too, is much the same whether your wedding is small or large—but how important to be sure of every rule! Where should the groom's family sit? Who gets the first slice of cake?

Our 40-page booklet, How to Plan Your Wedding, has complete details of budgeting, dress, etiquette—for formal and informal weddings, second weddings. Gives correct form for engagement announcements, etiquette for wedding guests.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Simple-to-Sew Apron

By Barbara Bell.



This charming little dress is youthful, thanks to its softness and simplicity, yet the suave grace of the silhouette makes it sophisticated, too. You'll especially like the softly rounded bosom line of 1923-B. Shoulder shirring (and shirring promises to be very important this spring) makes it becomingly full, aided and abetted by the inside tucks that flatten your diaphragm and make your waistline slim. The puffed, high-shouldered sleeves are narrowed in to the arms by tucks, also.

Make this dress of thin wool, flat crepe or silk print, and for flattery wear a contrasting flower to match your belt, at the top of the neckline. It's easy to make. Your pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart, with complete instructions.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1923-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3-4 yards of 39-inch material, without nap; 1-1/2 yards ribbon for belt.

Send, right this minute, for Barbara Bell's new fashion book! It's a brilliant pattern parade of the best spring styles, in designs that you can easily, thriftily make at home! Everything you want—home frocks, dressy clothes, sports outfits, lingerie, adorable children's clothes.

Price of pattern, 15 cents, book 15 cents.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Text of Ted Malone's Talk From the Wren's Nest

This is the text of the radio talk by Ted Malone, National Broadcasting Company interpreter of the life of poets and authors, which he gave yesterday over a national hookup from the "Wren's Nest," the home of "Uncle Remus."

(Story on Page 1.)

Hello, there! This is Ted Malone speaking to you from "The Wren's Nest," by the Old Rabbit Trail running through Snap Bean Farm, where Brer Fox, Brer Wolf, Brer Rabbit and a legion of other characters still live "to make some of us happy" in the legends of Uncle Remus.

We have come down here to Atlanta, Ga., to a gabled cottage at 214 Gordon street, the home of Joel Chandler Harris.

"Snap Bean Farm" they called these nine acres out where the West End horse car turned around. And one summer a family of wrens made their nest in the mail box. And so came the name of this house, "Wren's Nest."

But our story begins in a legend of obscurity. Joel Chandler Harris was born down east of here somewhere in Putnam county. His mother's name was Mary and the bronze plaque on the stone in the courtyard at Eatonton, Ga., proclaims him "Putnam county's most distinguished son."

Folks in Eatonton aren't just

sure where he was born, but point out the old house still standing where legend has it Mary lived with her shy, fuddled-faced, red-haired lad, who loyally helped his brave young mother in her struggle to build their home.

White Mud Gully.

They show you White Mud Gully, close to Aunt Betsy Cuthbert's, where Joel and the boys held their famous minstrels.

Then, if you have time you can go out several miles in the country to an old plantation called Turnwood. Before the war Turnwood was one of the south's most unusual plantations. There was a hat factory, a tannery, distillery, and printing shop. More than a hundred slaves lived in the cabins over the hill. And it was there young Joel went to work on Mr. Turner's newspaper.

The Countryman. It was there, from out Uncle George Terrell and the other Negroes, that the first Uncle Remus stories appeared. Everyone wanted to know more about the stories, fabulous yarns began to circulate. But Joel Chandler Harris laughed at them.

Uncle Remus was just an imaginary old plantation darkey singing the songs and telling the stories Mr. Harris had been told as a boy at Turnwood.

When the literary scholars swooped down on him, hailing him as a new authority on American folklore, Mr. Harris smiled at this. He hadn't tried to write literature. He hadn't bothered much about the stories of other countries.

He Laughed.

He laughed when someone urged him to put morals on the stories; to make them fables so he could be the American Aesop. And then he half revealed his secret. Uncle Remus told his stories to children, young children, and old children. And the morals didn't have to be tacked on. Children are pretty remarkable. They find things all the time that smart folks never see.

Now take Brer Rabbit. He was as weak and helpless as a little child, and he got into a scrape just like all children, young and old, sometimes do. But no child ever needed a moral to understand this story.

"Once upon a time, Brer Fox went to wuk en get 'em some tar en mix it wid some turkentine, en fix up a contraption wat he call a Tar Baby. En he tuck dish yer Tar Baby en he sot 'er in de big road, en den he lay off in de

cles. Whether it was because he was shy or because it just happened that way, Joel Chandler Harris waited until Esther LaRose had gone to Canada when he proposed to her. In a letter. May be had more confidence in his journalistic talent. Anyway, he was quite successful and Joel and Esther were wed.

Married Three Years.

They had been married three years when word came of a yellow fever epidemic raging along the coast, and the Harrises decided to move to Atlanta. And so one day they arrived here at Snap Bean Farm, "Wren's Nest."

It was in the Atlanta Constitution where Mr. Harris went to work, that the first Uncle Remus stories appeared. Everyone wanted to know more about the stories, fabulous yarns began to circulate. But Joel Chandler Harris laughed at them.

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He laughed when someone urged him to put morals on the stories; to make them fables so he could be the American Aesop. And then he half revealed his secret. Uncle Remus told his stories to children, young children, and old children. And the morals didn't have to be tacked on. Children are pretty remarkable. They find things all the time that smart folks never see.

Now take Brer Rabbit. He was as weak and helpless as a little child, and he got into a scrape just like all children, young and old, sometimes do. But no child ever needed a moral to understand this story.

"Once upon a time, Brer Fox went to wuk en get 'em some tar en mix it wid some turkentine, en fix up a contraption wat he call a Tar Baby. En he tuck dish yer Tar Baby en he sot 'er in de big road, en den he lay off in de

bushes fer to see wat de news wuz gwintar be. En he didn't hatter wait long, nudder, kaze bimeby here come Brer Rabbit pacin' down de road—clippity, clippity, clippity, lippity—deez as sassy as a jay bird. Brer Fox, he lay low. Brer Rabbit come prancin' long twel he spy de Tar Baby, en den he fotch up on his behime legs like he wuz stonished. De Tar Baby, she sot dar, she did, en Brer Fox, he lay low.

"Mawwini!" sez Brer Rabbit, sez—"nice wedder dis mawwini," sez.

"Ain't Talking."

"Tar Baby ain't sayin' nuthin' en Brer Fox, he lay low.

"How duz yo' sym'tums seem ter sagashute?" sez Brer Rabbit, sez.

Brer Fox, he wink his eye slow, en lay low, en de Tar Baby she ain't sayin' nuthin'.

"How you come on, den? Is you deaf?" sez Brer Rabbit, sez.

"Kaze if you is, I kin holler louder," sez.

Tar Baby stay still, en Brer Fox, he lay low.

"Youer stuck up, dat's wat you is," sez Brer Rabbit, sez.

"en I'm gwintar kyore you, dat's wat I'm gwintar do," sez.

Tar Baby stay still, en Brer Fox, he lay low. Brer Rabbit, keep on axin' 'em an de Tar Baby, she keep on sayin' nuthin' twel presently Brer Rabbit draw back wid his fist, he did, en blip, he tuck side er de head. Right dar's whar he broke his merlasses jug.

His fist stuck, en he can't pull loose. De tar hit 'em. But Tar Baby, she stay still, en Brer Fox, he lay low. "Ef you don't lemme loose, I'll knock you agin," sez Brer Rabbit, sez.

en wid dat he fotch 'er a wip wid de udder han', en dat stuck.

"Tun Me Loose."

"Tun me loose, fo' I kikk de natal stuffin' outen you," sez Brer Rabbit, sez.

de Tar Baby she ain't sayin' nuthin'. She des hilt on, den Brer Rabbit lose der use er his feet in de same way.

Brer Fox, he lay low. Den Brer Rabbit squall out dat ef de Tar Baby don't tun 'em loose, he butt er' cranked. En den he butt er' in his head got stuck.

Den Brer Fox, he sa'ntered fo' lookin' use er his feet in de same way.

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Den Brer Fox know dat he bin swoop off mighty bad. Brer Rabbit wuz bleeded fer ter fling back some er his sass, en he holler out: "Breed en bawn in a briar-patch. Brer Fox—bred en bawn in a briar-patch!" En wid dat he skip out des ez lively ez a cricket in de embers.

Rabbit Trail

Today here at Wren's Nest the old rabbit trail winds across Snap Bean Farm, just as it did when Uncle Remus lived here.

Inside the house here on the wall is the solemn Seth Thomas clock Uncle Remus used to wind, and here on the mantel the Bible that belonged to Mary Harris, the boy Joel's mother back in Eatonton, and the Testament she gave him. . . his hat and glasses near by. . . his watch chain. . . his fountain pen. . . and lucky left hind foot of the rabbit.

In his bedroom his favorite chair still stands by the window, and over at the side his desk and typewriter. . . his hat and glasses near by. . . while his cane leans here by the window.

These are the things some people observe when they come to visit Wren's Nest. But a few minutes ago a little boy pointed out some other treasures that are really more important. He showed me a window through which on summer days you could almost see Miss Meadows and the girls. He showed me a track in dirt by the walk and I'm sure it was Brer Rabbit's. He showed me some black stuff on the roof of a shed and it must have been Tar Baby's coat. And he showed me an old leather strap in a closet that was part of Brer Fox's saddle. . . And all of a sudden I realized what Mr. Harris meant when he said children are pretty remarkable, they find things the rest of us miss.

Came to Wren's Nest.

I came here to Wren's Nest to see the old home of Mr. Harris. . . to see his chair. . . his clock. . . his cane. . . and his typewriter. . . I wanted to know all about Mr. Harris. . . Because I thought Uncle Remus was really Mr. Harris.

But this little girl found a secret in the rabbit track, written in reflections in Thimble Finger Wall. . . the tulip tree whispered it to Miss Meadows and the girls. . . Uncle Remus wasn't Mr. Harris at all. It was Mr. Harris who was really Uncle Remus all the time.

He was a quiet, shy, modest man avoiding speeches or tributes of any kind.

But on the slopes of Westview, near his children and his mother, here a builder of Georgia granite. And I found there something written by Joel Chandler Harris strongly appropriate to this scene today. . . when he might have said again: I seem to see before me the smiling faces of thousands of children—Some young and fresh—and some wearing the friendly marks of age, but all children at heart, and not an unfriendly face among them. And while I am trying hard to get the right word, I seem to hear a voice lifted above the rest, saying, "You have made some of us happy." And so I feel my heart fluttering and my lips trembling and I have to bow silently, turn away and fresh—into the obscurity that fits me best.

MULE COMES INTO OWN FOR A DAY AT MARKETS

FRANKLIN, Ky., Feb. 18.—(AP) Barnyard David Harms from a half-dozen states are getting out their whittling knives for some plain and fancy dickering on "mule day" tomorrow.

Both in Franklin, close to the Tennessee line, and at Mayfield, in western Kentucky—two of the south's major mule markets—the lowly work animal will come into his own for a day. Last year, when Franklin observed the 100th anniversary of its mule market, approximately 3,000 buyers were sold on "mule day." The number is expected to be exceeded this year.

HEADS GIRL SCOUTS.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Morgan McNeil Jr. is the new commissioner of the Marietta Council of Girl Scouts. Others elected at a recent meeting of Scout leaders are: Mrs. A. D. Little, deputy commissioner and recorder; Mrs. Howard Corvill, secretary; Mrs. T. C. Branson Jr., treasurer. Troops and on Brownie unit are active in the city.

M. A. STANFIELD DISCOVERED DEAD

Barnesville Man's Death Is Not Explained.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 18.—

The body of Michael Arnold Stanfield, 38, assistant signal maintainer for the Central of Georgia railroad, was found in a ditch near the railroad right-of-way between

Barnesville and Aldora early this morning, officers here reported.

Following an investigation, a coroner's jury concluded his death was "due to unknown causes." No bruises or marks of violence were evident, it was said. The body was found face downward, partly submerged in water.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Addie Goodson Stanfield; two daughters, Frances and Dorothy; one son, Bobby; two brothers, W. W. Stan-

field, Forest Park and H. J. Stanfield, Jonesboro.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Jordan funeral home in Barnesville.

Loss of the German market has almost completely paralyzed Cuba's leather exports.

Time and tide wait for no man—and neither do Constitution Want Ads.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Sirron Nursery Is Serving Many With Freshly Dug Shrubbery

Shrubbery and Plants Go Fresh From the Soil to Their Customers.

This seems a busy time with people who put out shrubbery, rose plants, and the like—and consequently it makes it a busy time with the Sirron Nursery, located on the well-paved Chamblee-Dunwoody road, west from Chamblee a few miles.

People interested in floral and shrubbery growing have learned that it pays to deal with a reliable nursery—a place where all growing plants are taken fresh from the soil just as they are sold or shipped. There is no sawdust pile to bury them in for several days or weeks, consequently when a customer receives an order from the Sirron Nursery he or she may be assured they are getting the very freshest of stock—plants that will immediately take their place in the new soil and grow off rapidly.

For 20 years or more this nursery has been in operation, established and owned by A. L. Norris. A short time back the entire area of growing plants was taken over by and fell under the management of Mrs. Norris. The matter of caring for such a place—of watching and nursing shrubbery and plants and flowers—was a work in which Mrs. Norris has always been interested. So, the Sirron Nursery fell into good and proper hands.

A few months ago she installed H. K. Shirley as the head of the landscaping and sales department, assisted by his son, H. J. Shirley, and these two affable and experienced men form the exclusive agents and representatives of the Sirron Nursery.

To mention all the types of shrubbery and plants offered at

TO BUILD PIPELINE.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—Right-of-way officials of the Williams Construction Company have established officers here to secure land for laying the south's first interstate gasoline pipeline. The line will extend 21 miles through the western part of Cobb county, under the proposed setup.

Pitmanic Shorthand Gregg Shorthand STENOTYPY

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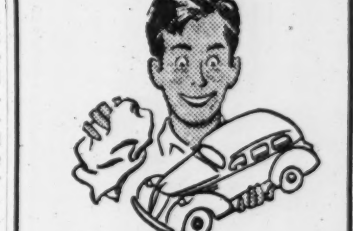
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B. Q. R., RELIEF FOR COLDS, MOVES INTO LARGER QUARTERS

E. A. RUSH, OWNER,
MOVES LABORATORY
TO CENTRAL AVENUE

Well-Known Manufacturer
Meets Growing Demands
for His Products.

After operating the Beeman's Laboratory for a period of about eight years on Edgewood avenue, located for the last five at No. 154, E. A. Rush has moved his laboratory to No. 70 Central avenue. This change has been brought about by the large and growing increase for the two main products of the concern—B. Q. R. and B. G. O.—one a quick relief for colds, the other a popular ointment for irritations of the skin.

Mr. Rush has been engaged in laboratory work for nearly a quarter of a century. His laboratory work is known—and favorably known—all over the southeastern states, where he has supplied the druggist trade for years, as well as having his products handled at convenient places where drug stores were not available.

In his new location on Central avenue, Mr. Rush finds double his former capacity—double the floor room and double his ability to turn out his well-known products. His growing business demands, and the larger space and capacity, and he states that now he is in position to handle the demand for B. Q. R. and B. G. O. in a much larger way than heretofore.

While the laboratory manufactures a number of drug products, perhaps the ones on which the largest sales are recorded is B. Q. R. and B. G. O. The former—B. Q. R.—is an internal treatment which its manufacturers claim will bring quick relief from colds. It can be purchased at practically all leading drug stores and Mr. Rush states that he has on file thousands of letters whose writers have testified as to the quick relief and perfect satisfaction given by the use of B. Q. R. The cold rub—or B. M. S.—is another cold remedy its manufacturers claim is just as effective in its relief as B. Q. R. "And you can say that if purchasers are not perfectly satisfied with any of these products," said Mr. Rush, "that their money will be cheerfully refunded."

The laboratory also manufactures an ointment known as B. G. O., a medicated product claimed to relieve inflammation between the toes or burning sensation.

Where Well-Known Products Are Manufactured



No. 70 Central avenue, new location for Beeman's Laboratory, owned by E. A. Rush, for many years on Edgewood avenue, manufacturer, had to secure larger space and greater capacity room.

tions in the feet, insect bites, poison oak and ivy, ordinary burns and sunburn, pimples, blackheads, and the like.

"B. G. O. has been sold for more than 21 years," said Mr. Rush, "and is used by thousands of people in every walk of life. Children like B. G. O. because it offers relief and does not burn."

**CRUMLEY SERVICE
AID TO MERCHANTS**

Well-Known Distributors
Have Force of Well-Experienced Men.

With the opening of spring business that seems now on the upgrade, merchants and distributors of products for the home are calling more and more on the Crumley Distributing Service, located at 75 Hunter street, S. W., to aid them in getting their message and the story of their wares and values before buyers.

In this way the city can be cov-

ered in a very short time. Mr. Crumley gives assurance that when distributing work is assigned to his concern that his experienced distributors know just how to go to it, and that there is no waste or any of the items to be distributed thrown "in the sewer"—a charge often attached to unreliable men or boys who go out on work of this kind without direct supervision.

Supervised by Checkers. "We distribute circulars, cards, folders, samples or anything of this sort, where the merchant or client desires his product—whether sample goods or printed matter—to actually reach the hands of those in the home," says Mr. Crumley.

"We do distributing for Atlanta's largest department stores—the chain stores and independent merchants of the city.

"Also, we do a very great deal of national advertising—distributing booklets, circulars, almanacs, samples, etc., for national advertisers all over the country.

"We have delivered the Atlanta telephone directory continuously for the past 15 years.

"We have a place of business and ample storage room at 75 Hunter street, S. W., and if anything goes wrong we can be gotten in touch with, whereas with help picked up from day to day such could not be the case."

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FOR DECORATORS

Atlanta School of Interior
Decoration Opens Its
Second Semester.

The second semester of the Atlanta School of Interior Decoration, located in the Erlanger building, which began February 5, has already enrolled a number of students, and the institution starts off the new year with the brightest of prospects.

This school was opened here about two years ago by Miss Elizabeth Neely, who had received her preparation at New York School of Fine and Applied Art in New York and Paris, and also taught interior decoration at Grand Central School of Art in New York City.

While the second semester has already begun, it is not too late to enter and complete the course in due time. It is a profession that is growing in popularity and demand, and one that is not so intricate to master as some few, perhaps, think.

The school here was established, Miss Neely says, in answer to a widespread demand for more trained decorators.

"In modern times, with the advent of abundance in material things, there has arisen a parallel desire to enjoy quality as well," says Miss Neely. "This appreciation of quality in all phases of life has been expressed in a general demand that home surroundings be beautified.

"The fulfillment of this demand has created the profession of interior decoration, one of the few professions today, whose field is not overcrowded, and which is demanding more trained advisors.

"People are beginning to realize the importance of harmony, balance and rhythm in the numerous combinations of objects and ideas that transform a house into a home."

The Atlanta School of Interior Decoration offers a professional two-year course, completed in four semesters of four and one-half months each. Class hours are from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, inclusive.

The first year of training is based on fundamental principles of design and arrangement as well as a sound knowledge of the history of art and architecture throughout the ages. Through a series of steps, each more advanced than the last, the student learns to work out pleasing arrangements in elevations of rooms, together with their floor plans. This then leads to rendering the rooms in a perspective view.

The first-year student has two text books. These are augmented by lectures twice a week, library research, and prescribed parallel reading.

"The advanced students do intense study and drill of historic styles," continues Miss Neely. "Each style is studied from the following angles: historical background, architectural background, furniture and its designers, decorative motifs, room arrangement, fabrics, rugs, objects of art, and color. Also a complete room is worked out in each style. This includes floor plan, elevations, full size moldings, and a perspective view rendered in color."

Two illustrated lectures each week are followed by library research and prescribed parallel reading. Completely illustrated

With This Truck They Bring the Shop to Your Door



Here is a truck operated by Mayo & Stephens, welding engineers, at 454 Marietta street, that does a remarkable job. It is the only one of its kind in the south. It has an electric welding machine, with acetylene and oxygen tanks mounted on the truck, ready for service. The welding company thus brings the shop to your place and is ready for service the minute it arrives. They cover the state of Georgia and frequently are called upon by large industrial plants and road machinery companies to take hurried trips to weld some broken parts or build up engines. In the pictures, left to right, are J. M. Mayo, Joe Mayo, Ed "Shorty" White and Ransom Cofer.

**MAYO & STEPHENS,
EXPERT WELDERS,
KEEP ON THE JUMP**

Force of Expert Welders
and Boilermakers Ready
for Instant Service.

Celebrating its third anniversary in business, Mayo & Stephens Welding Company, a firm of welding engineers well known over this entire section for the dependability of their work, as well as the building and repairing of smokestacks, are just now in the midst of a busy season. In fact, any time of the year is a busy season for this concern. Its work is so well known, its reliability so well rated, that the expert workmen engaged by the company, to say nothing of the long experience of the heads of the concern, that it has little time for idleness at any time.

The company is not only welding engineers, but that title embraces a complete list of workmanship it is enabled to turn out. Among these is the building and

notebooks and scrapbooks must be submitted by second-year students. Examinations are held at appointed times during the year.

The evening course, from 7 to 10 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays, follows the same schedule of work as the day classes.

If desired, non-resident students will be furnished with a list of recommended living accommodations, with or without supervision of a chaperone.

While the school does not guarantee positions, it co-operates in every possible way toward placing its graduates.

Visitors are welcome at the school at any time.

repairing of boilers, tanks, structural steel, bottling bodies, dump bodies, castings, welding auto cracked blocks, and the like.

J. M. Mayo, owner and manager, has been in the welding business for 26 years, starting with the Southern railway, working as boiler maker and welder in 1914. He remained with the railroad for six years, and then took charge of the welding for the Southern Iron and Equipment Company for eight years. After that he was successor to the Lamar Welding Company for seven years, until three years ago, when he founded Mayo & Stephens Welding Company.

The success of this company has been in the fact that only experts in their lines are employed. For instance, there's "Shorty" White. He has been in the business 18 years. Then there's Ransom Cofer, known all over Georgia as an expert boiler maker and sheet iron worker. The company has the very latest equipment—modern machinery for handling any jobs in its line. It will answer calls for work—go anywhere, any time—and maintains a portable welder for outside work. The picture here-with shows a truck, only one of its kind in the south. It has all the accessories for welding. It will go to the job, if the job cannot conveniently come to the shop.

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NEW LOW PRICE HOUSE PAINT

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

70 Broad St., N. W. WA. 5789-5790

KEEP HEALTHY
Increase Your Strength and Improve Your Appearance JOIN

Peachtree Athletic Club

A social and health club, combined with Turkish Baths, relaxing rooms and special exercises to fit your requirements.

Room for Only 50 More Members at \$8.25 Per Month.

420 Peachtree St.

THE NEW U. S. ROYAL DE LUXE

America's Foremost Tire

U. S. TIRE SUPPLY
Sam Martin, Proprietor
West Peachtree and North Ave.
VE. 5836

GOOD MILK

VE. 1003

MAKES HEALTHY CHILDREN

"It is one of the most important foods not only for youngsters but for adults as well. Particularly if obtained from our dairy. Let's deliver milk to you."

Brownlee & Lively

HUDSON—TERRAPLANE

Authorized SALES AND SERVICE USED CARS

J. W. GOLDSMITH, INC.

58 NORTH AVE., N. E. HE. 9613

OK STORAGE

MA. 2120

Entrust the storage of your household goods to us and relieve yourself of all repairs. Operating Furniture Warehouses in Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and Louisville.

OK STORAGE & TRANSFER CO

521 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. Formerly Walker Warehouses Agent-member of Allied Van Lines, Inc.

FOR GOOD CLEAN COAL PHONE

BOWLING COAL CO.

We Specialize in Oil Treated Dustless Stoker Coal—Guaranteed Clean—Delivery Service! 985 BOULEVARD, N. E. VE. 4771

Miller Hydro Company

Manufacturers

Bottle Washing and Sterilizing Machines

Atlanta Office: 813 Volunteer Bldg.

The following dairies and bottlers use the Miller Hydro to safeguard your health with sterile bottles:

Mathis Certified Dairy

W. O. Pierce Dairy

Irvindale Farms

Ponce de Leon Dairy

Cloverdale Dairy

Ga. Cooperative Dairy

Keep Your AUTO

running perfectly by having the motor, brakes, differential, etc. checked by experts. Bring your car in to

RALPH CANNON

AUTO SERVICE

212 Spring St. N. W. MAIN SEVEN-ELEVEN

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side
501 RANKIN ST., N. E.—5-r. frame, \$2,500 cash, \$20 mo. loan, S. H. McCune Realty Co., WA. 4304, WA. 1777.

CLUB DRIVE—REAL BARGAIN.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, WINTER ALFRIEND, WA. 3301.

NEW 5 and 6-rm. brick homes, N. S., gas heat. Priced very low. J. R. W. 3037.
SHE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bedrm., 2-bath home, WA. 5570, DE. 7290.

LET us build your home, FHA plan.
Homes Beautiful, Inc., JA. 2850.

K-ROOM home, Peachtree Hills, \$4,000.
W. A. 3301.

4-ROOM, 2-bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.
Particulars, WA. 7991.

SACRIFICE \$15,000 brick bungalow home.
\$6,000 terms, E. L. Darling, WA. 3620.

Grant Park
WELL located 4-room house, all conveniences, \$1,350, cash, terms, WA. 4272.

Kirkwood
KIRKWOOD bungalow, modern 6-room house, double lot, 2-car garage, only \$3,500, Cramshaw, VE. 5137, WA. 1511.

Inman Park
MUST sell, 6 rms., fine cond., furnace, want offer, Mr. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Peachtree Hills
PEACHTREE HILLS
FIVE-room with breakfast room and music room, brick veneer bungalow, in splendid condition and a bargain at \$2,250. \$200 cash, balance \$20 per month, being renovated. Go by and see 18 Highland way or call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1835.

West End
\$300 CASH, \$27 per mo. buys this 5-rm. bungalow, new, newly decorated, Mr. Weaver, WA. 0160.

Decatur
IF IT'S FOR SALE or rent we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

College Park
SIX-ROOM house with 3 extra lots, all on pavement, modern, 2-car garage, churches, schools, Price \$2,150. Terms \$150 cash, \$20 mo. CA. 3693.

Miscellaneous.
HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

WANT to buy a home, rental property or farm? Try A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Brokers in Real Estate 122
J. R. NUTTING & CO.
1001 Ga. Ave. Bldg. WA. 0156.

Exchange Real Estate 126
WILL exchange McIntosh county (Ga.) property, \$3 acres, with 1774 feet water frontage on Sapelo river, salt water, Value \$2,000, even for improved property in or near McIntosh county, Minnie White, 412 S. W. S. W.

Farms For Sale 127
Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for List, Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

413 ACRES, new 5-room house, tenant houses, sacrifice, Mr. Green, MA. 0805.

Lots For Sale 130
LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights, only \$1,000, terms, WA. 4272.

FOR best selection, north side lots call J. R. Nutting & Co., WA. 0156.

WOODED lot, 60x235, East Peachtree Ferry road, Owner, GA. 2564.

LOT, 150x100, located on Mt. Perrin road, Sacrifice, \$1,000, CA. 1896.

Property For Colored 131
Brand new subdivision, large home 5 rms., 2 1/2 baths, located on Anderson avenue near Battle Hill Sanitarium and Tucker Flowsers drive, sacrifice, \$1,000, terms, Cheapest lots in city of Atlanta, for information call Mr. Green, MA. 0805.

131 Grand Blvd. WA. 2044.

416 GARTELL, 6 rooms, all convs., bargain, John S. Allen Realty Co., WA. 6287.

1052 LENA ST., N. W., 5-r. frame, good condition, \$2,200, \$250 cash, \$25 mo. loan, S. H. McCune Realty Co., WA. 4304, WA. 1777.

BUILD a house or duplex on your lot. Builder, 251 Healy Blvd., WA. 0021.

PAULINE homes, 3 to 10 rooms; no cash, Bell Realty Co., WA. 0021.

BRAND new, level condition, all convs., Res. terms, Mr. McMurtry, WA. 9551.

Suburban 137
18 ACRES, modern home. Sell at sacrifice. Call Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162.

BOULDER CREST DR.—3-rm. bungalow, electricity, bath, large lot—3 miles out, \$2,300, Terms, Davis, JA. 3424, MA. 6379.

2 TRACTS of 2 acres with house on each, A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Wanted Real Estate 138
WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or outside. For quick sale, call Mr. Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Land Co. 1833.

FOR personal service, call Mr. J. R. Nutting & Co., 1001 Ga. Ave. Bldg., WA. 0156.

FOR SALE, RENT, EXCHANGE, JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 3023.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Autos For Sale 140

Buicks
1939 BUICK special, 2-door touring sedan, low mileage, locally owned. Radio, heater, Royal Master tires, an exceptionally clean car. Only \$250, call Mr. Johnson.

ATLANTA PACKARD
1936 BUICK 4-door touring sedan, radio, perfect throughout, nearly new tires, \$345.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY
299-400 Spring St. WA. 3539.

BUICK SPECIAL 2-door sedan, with low mileage, locally owned.
FROST-COTTON MA. 8660.

1939 BUICK 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN. SPECIAL SOUTHERN BUILT, INC. 215-220 SPRING ST. JA. 1480.

1934 BUICK 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN. SPECIAL SOUTHERN BUILT, INC. 215-220 SPRING ST. JA. 1480.

Chryslers
WE SELL used cars at better cost no more. Harry Summers, Inc., JA. 1834.

DeSotos
SPECIALIZE in used DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles. Have several body types. Mr. Sheridan, RA. 4729.

Dodges
1938 DODGE de luxe 4-door sedan built in trunk. Extra good mechanical condition. Sacrifice. Quick sale. Terms to suit you. Mr. Griffin, MA. 6367.

Fords
1934 DE LUXE Ford business coupe with four practically new body panels, paint, upholstery is spotless, car runs and really looks good. Can be bought for \$135, \$25 cash, \$12.50 month, call Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Fords
1937 FORD coupe, beautiful black finish, very clean, good tires, A-1 mechanically, \$295, \$75 down, \$17.50 month, WA. 4304, WA. 1777.

MAHAROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. Peachtree, HE. 5142.

1939 FORD de luxe touring sedan, excel. cond.; guaranteed, \$345.

FROST-COTTON
450 Peachtree, MA. 8660.

1937 FORD touring, black extra clean interior, practically new tires, radio, very low mileage, will sell for \$275, \$85 down, \$18.15 per month, O. C. Miller, MA. 2280.

1938 FORD de luxe touring, original finish perfect, new tires, \$335.

FROST-COTTON
450 Peachtree, MA. 8660.

1939 FORD touring, black extra clean interior, practically new tires, radio, very low mileage, will sell for \$275, \$85 down, \$18.15 per month, O. C. Miller, MA. 2280.

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LENOIR M. ERWIN

DIES IN 92D YEAR

Prominent Macon Church Leader Succumbs to Pneumonia.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Death came yesterday to Lenoir M. Erwin, 91, who left the imprint of a life of public and religious service on this city.

Mr. Erwin had suffered an attack of pneumonia but had recovered sufficiently from it to leave the hospital. But in the two weeks he had been back at his home his strength had been declining.

Mr. Erwin had been in retirement for many years but before that he had built up a record of 50 years of federal service which began as a United States commissioner here in 1883, 10 years after he came to Macon from South Carolina. His retirement was in April, 1928.

He also was known widely for his interest in the First Christian church here, which was organized as a result of his efforts.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock (EST) tomorrow, at the church which he founded, and burial will be in a local cemetery.

The Rev. E. T. Small, church pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Erwin is survived by two children, Mrs. A. M. Erwin, deputy clerk of federal court here, and Miss Louise Erwin, also of Macon, and several grandchildren.

BANKER SUCCEDES.
MESA, Ariz., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Clay Harvey Hollister, 78, Grand Rapids, Mich., banker and industrialist, died today.

Hollister was a resident of Grand Rapids. He had been unconscious since Tuesday, when he was stricken at a hotel.

EDUCATOR DIES.
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Ulysses Sherman Hanna, 75-year-old professor emeritus of mathematics at Indiana University, died today after a two-year illness. He was a faculty member from 1894 to 1938.

DR. L. H. MELLER
DENTISTS
57 1/2 Whitehall St.
Over Bakers Shoe Store
Daily 8:30 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 1

SALES OF DIAMONDS
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Classified Display
Automotive

1937 Olds '6'
5-PASSENGER
SEDAN
\$300
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1937 WILLIS SEDAN
GOOD mechanical condition. Good tires. Excellent appearance. Special \$225
J. L. Briscoe & Co.
44 W. Peachtree, MA. 0232.

1937 Olds '6'
5-PASSENGER
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Melvin Nussbaum, Pioneer

In Bottling Field, Dies Here

Atlanta Was Native of Bainbridge, Where His Manufacturing Plant Is Located; He Had International Reputation in Business Field.

Melvin H. Nussbaum, 63, of 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, president of the Miller Hydro Company and a pioneer manufacturer of bottling equipment, died yesterday at a private hospital here, following a brief illness.

A native of Bainbridge, Ga., Mr. Nussbaum lived in Atlanta for many years, but still maintained a close connection with his native city, where his manufacturing plant is located.

He was a graduate of the University of Georgia law school and of the United States Military Academy at West Point, but never followed either of these professions. He discarded both in favor of manufacturing.

In the field of bottle-washing equipment, he was a pioneer and well known throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, where his concern maintains several offices.

He was a member of the Standard Club and the Jewish Temple. Surviving are his wife, a son, Melvin, Jr., of Atlanta, Ophelia Nussbaum, and two sisters, Mrs. Lester Friedman, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Richard Hammerslag, of Savannah.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, with Rabbi David Marx officiating. Burial will be at Crown Hill mausoleum.

MRS. JULIA KELLEY
SUCCEDES AT 79
Oldest Wadley Native Dies in Macon.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Calhoun Kelley, 79, widow of Lawson C. Kelley, died unexpectedly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Earl Harris, here this afternoon.

Mrs. Kelley was the oldest native of Wadley. Her parents, "Uncle" Eris N. Kelley and Martha Wimberly Calhoun, were co-founders of the town. Her late husband was clerk of the Wadley Baptist church from its organization until his death in 1915. Mrs. Kelley had lived in Macon since 1908.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Harris, are one son, Thomas O. Kelley, Swainsboro; two granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 12 o'clock Tuesday at the Wadley Baptist church.

JOHN A. HARRIS JR.,
RETIRED BANKER, DIES
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—(AP)—John Andrew Harris Jr., 78, retired banker and former treasurer of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, died today of a heart attack.

He retired six months ago from the senior vice presidency of the Philadelphia National Bank. Previously he had served as vice president of the old Franklin Fourth Street National Bank and as a director of the Real Estate Trust Company.

This notice is published in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of March 24, 1937, relative to the O. G. GLOVER, District Supervisor.

TARPAULINS
GEORGIA
TENT & AWNING CO.
1591 Lakewood Ave., S. E.
MAIN 2084

1937 Olds '6'
5-PASSENGER
SEDAN
\$300
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

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PRELATE PROSCRIBES PARISH Following a church row over a new cleric in which church authority was defied, the parish of Holy Redeemer Catholic church in Cleveland was put under interdict by Monsignor Floyd L. Begin, official of the Cleveland diocese, on instructions of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs. The act of interdiction is shown here with Monsignor Begin, arm outstretched. They now cannot receive church sacraments until they have done penance.



CHURCH ROW FLARES A Cleveland policeman pushes his way through a crowd of angry parishioners who blocked installation of an unwanted cleric. (Story on Page 3.)



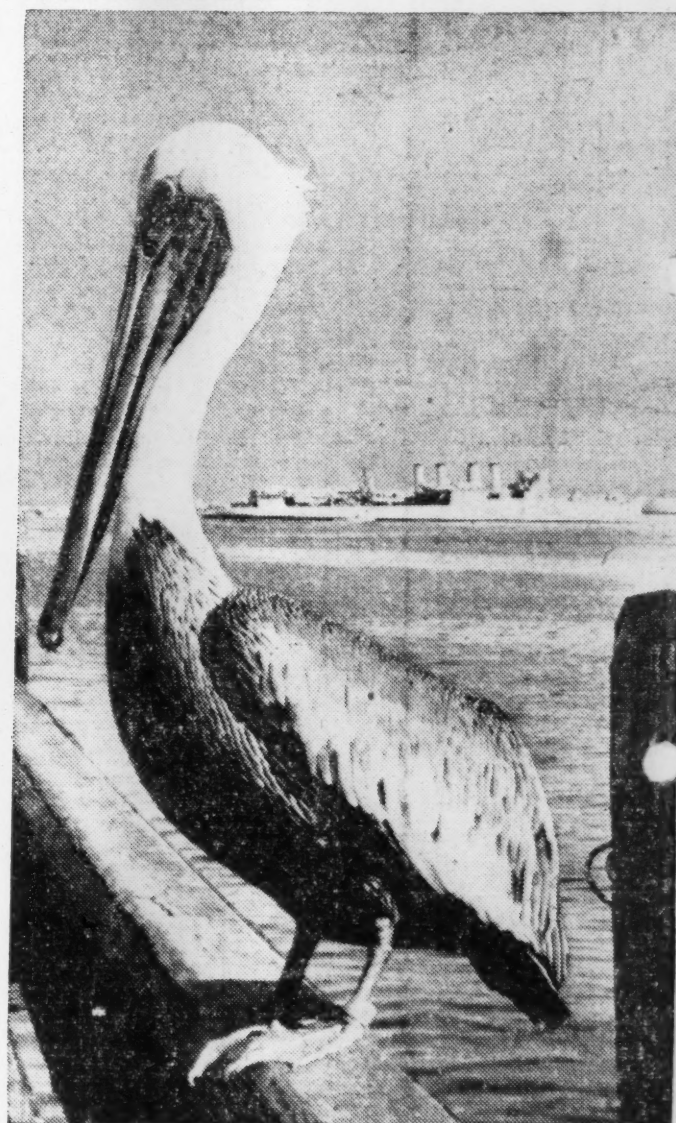
WOOLLY, BUT NOT WILD Once these bears and African lions had a lot of fun in their natural habitats. Now, look at 'em. Just a lot of skins and heads in a taxidermist's shop in Dallas, Texas! Miss Lola Shepherd, up to her neck in the beasts—that is, former beasts—smiles prettily for the camera. Draped around her shapely head are the stuffed remains of two bears, a Javelina cougar and some leopards. (AP photo.)



PARFAIT! As the French would parlay the word for perfect. That, folks, is exactly what Yvonne Duval was adjudged recently in Hollywood. She won the most-perfect-photographic figure contest, in competition with 300 actresses. She was born in Alsace-Lorraine and is a singer, dancer and pianist.



AGIN 'EM Hollywood film beauties, although paid \$16.50 a day, failed to report for work on the second day of shooting a gay (?) 90's film. Why? They explained corsets were laced so tightly "we couldn't have swallowed an olive!"



HUMPH! The fleet's in at St. Petersburg, Fla., but so what? Billy Pelican isn't bothered by the presence of Uncle Sam's warships. That's the destroyer Schenck in the background. (AP photo.)



BIBLE CLASS PLAYS CUPID Pretty Miss Anita Clark, of Dallas, scans a file of eligible escorts compiled by George Ed Thomas, manager of the "date" bureau maintained by Galloway Bible Class. Many are called—and chosen, according to the story on Page 2.



SNAP Saluting is important in the army. Here an officer makes sure, at Ingleburn camp, Sydney, Australia, that his boys learn how to snap it out. It's the first step in making a soldier. (AP photo.)